VISION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderately shifting winds, mostly westerly. Minimum temperature tonight near 38.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

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7 PAGES STOCKS SPORTS

Today

Along the Big Ocean Building a Turtle Shell The Stone Quarry Fight Heaven Number Two

—By Arthur Brisbane

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 1—The early morning drive from San Simeon here, along the edge of the Pacific Ocean, about 160 miles, might make you take a more cheerful view of our depression. It certainly would make that depression seem less important.

Into that vast ocean, stretching in a curve thousands of miles to the west, ten thousand Old Man Mississippi rivers might pour their waters and not change the ocean level one-hundredth part of an inch.

It is an ocean to make worrying human microbes, along its shores, ask themselves what they are worrying about.

All of the two thousand million human beings on earth might be gathered on the hills that roll away to the east, and they would not be noticed by the wide ocean or the brilliant rainbow thrown by the rising sun on great white clouds, piled up to the northwest.

Clouds are not satisfied to be straight, commonplace, orderly clouds, out here.

They must be heaped in great fluffy balls one above the other, far up into the blue sky, until they make the mountains look like small pedestals for cloud majesty.

Two men on foot walk the highway, before you, each carrying a blanket-roll on his back, and in it everything that he owns on earth except the clothes that cover him. You might unroll those blankets and behold everything accumulated in this richest country in two lifetimes.

That is not as sad as it sounds. Spinoza, greatest abstract philosopher, left to his sister a bed and a small silver penknife, no money, land, no house, but his thought has taught and inspired the world's greatest thinking men.

And those two men walking the road have no apartment houses, with mortgages on them taller than the apartments, no bank loans, always coming due, no payrolls to meet, no wonder about today's ticker news or tomorrow's message from the broker.

They represent the only real freedom, ABSENCE OF POSSESSION, as they stride along. Prosperous man is a turtle, who spends his life building around him a heavy shell of property, under which he must always crawl.

In yesterday's Santa Barbara Morning Press, which prints this today, you read about three felons at hard labor in the stone quarry of San Quentin prison, just north of here, engaging in a murderous quarrel, with pieces of jagged rock. Threats of the guards to shoot them dead calmed them, after half an hour's battle, when they had nearly killed each other.

There they were, imprisoned, forced to labor for their bread, and trying to kill each other, with no more intelligence than the great nations in the big war.

W. R. Hearst suggested, yesterday, a law that would forbid American financial or other institutions making any loans to foreign countries that fail to pay their war debts to the people of the United States.

That should make our foreign debtors thoughtful, for this country, with all its depression, is to remain the fountain of gold for some time to come.

You will see Santa Barbara, of course, when you come out to this coast. The editor of the Santa Barbara Morning Press remarks, truly, that if you put white winged angels with harps in place of the palms golf bunkers and bungalows along these hills, it would be an exact reproduction of heaven.

The two Santa Barbara newspapers, News and Press, have merged, by the way, and most profitably, while keeping separate staffs of reporters, editors, etc. Publishers in many other cities might write to Thomas M. Storke, publisher and president, and learn details, to their advantage.

One hundred and fifty miles more of driving, through the canyon up the mountain, and across the desert from Ventura to Victorville and on to Hodge, will take you from this hospitable Morning Press office and typewriting machine to that one in that barrier across 3000 miles, through Chicago and the other wasps' nests back to New York.

New York will supply its usual crop of worries, but the memory of the great ocean, those mountains of rock and clouds, and that divinely invented rainbow, all so peaceful in a fretful world, will remind you that nothing really matters.

Ocean, clouds and mountains will be there, in all their beauty, when today's little troubles will be forgotten, and men will ask, "To which depression do you refer?"

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PUBLIC IN ON BEER DEBATES

PROWLER AT HULTMAN'S HOUSE

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Dec. 1—Gains of 1 to more than 2 points ruled at the close. Volume continued light.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
American Can	51⅞	49¼	50⅞
American Tobacco B	58	56⅝	57⅞
American Telephone	104⅛	102¼	104⅛
Atchison	39¼	36⅛	38⅛
Case	39¼	35⅝	39
General Electric	14⅛	14¼	14⅛
General Motors	13⅛	12⅝	13
Unio n Pacific	68⅛	64⅛	67⅛
United Aircraft	24	22	24
U. S. Steel	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛

(Complete Financial News on Pages 20 and 21)

DEAN ELECTED HARVARD FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

John H. Dean, '34, of Cohasset, today was elected captain of the Harvard football team for 1933 at a meeting of lettermen of the Crimson eleven. Dean is a backfield star He is the son of Dudley S. Dean, Harvard '91. (Details on Page 17.)

CARTER GLASS AND FARLEY LOOM SURE IN CABINET

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP)—The opinion grew today that Senator Glass of Virginia was virtually certain to be offered the secretaryship of the Treasury, in which he served in the Wilson administration. Those close to the President-elect believe the postmaster generalship will go to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Whether Glass would be able to accept was uncertain because he has been in ill health.

GARNER REFUSES HUNGER ARMY PARADE PERMIT

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Speaker Garner received representatives of demonstrators converging on Washington today, but refused to grant them a permit to parade on the Capitol grounds next week. Vice-President Curtis refused to see them.

Deb in Tears, Tells Story

LIQUOR BOARD PLANS OPEN MEETINGS

Hopes to Draft Model State Law as Soon as Is Possible

Swift action on liquor laws for Massachusetts was promised today when Governor Ely's liquor law commission swung into action at its first meeting with the announcement of public hearings next week.

At the close of a two-and-a-half-hour executive session the commission revealed that hearings will be held Monday and Tuesday, and if necessary Wednesday, at Room 270, State House, at 10 a. m.

The public and members of organizations inte... prohibition question were invited. It was also ... of the commission ... port with recommendations ... Ely before the opening of the ... lative session in January.

The statement was prepared by Paul C. Ryan of Boston, who was named as secretary at the meeting, and issued by Chairman Bentley W. Warren.

The commission was appointed by the Governor to draw up model legislation to conform with federal laws if and when prohibition is repealed.

With the exception of President James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts Branch, A. F. of L., who is in Cincinnati, all the commissioners were present. In addition to Chairman Warren, they are Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lowell, of Boston; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent Massachusetts Reformatory for Women, Sherborn; Edward T. Kelly, chairman Boston board of assessors; Prof. Thomas H. Powell, Harvard law school and R. Minturn Sedgwick, Dedham, treasurer of the Democratic state committee.

They were provided with data on liquor laws in other countries.

At the present time the members have $5000 from the State contingency fund with which to work.

SHE REFUSES TO THINK OF 'HER SIN'

Riding Master Is Worried as Former Fiancee Swoons After Relating Details of Betrayal

Pictures on Page 3 Other Story on Page 6

By DOROTHY DUCAS,
International News Service Correspondent

New City, N. Y., Dec. 1—Crying out "I don't want to remember!" Charlotte Gibson, society girl on whose charges Sidney Herbert Homewood is being tried here, collapsed and was assisted from the witness stand in hysterics this ...

... obviously calm to the ... city, the tall bru... be a mother this ... cried and held ... her hands when ... Homewood's attorney, pressed her for details of he defloration.

Judge George H. Taylor, Jr., called a recess and the girl made her way in a state of agitation to the counsel room reserved for her.

As she went, Homewood followed. He was unnoticed in the crush of curious spectators who fo...wed, but in the anonymity of the crowd her face reflected great concern. He fingered his cravat nervously. He looked embarrassed.

"I DON'T REMEMBER!"

Finkelstein had been ... the girl where the alleged seduction took place.

"I don't remember," she said.

"Is your mind a perfect blank?" queried the lawyer.

"No—I don't want to remember!" she cried, losing control. "Please ..."

Then her negro nurse leaped up and ran toward her.

After the girl had gone, Finkelstein asked for a ruling as to whether his questions were proper. The judge agreed that he was within his rights.

But the defense moved for a mistrial, declaring the girl's collapse had prejudiced the jury.

"It is the evidence in the case

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

FAILED TO TRAP KIDNAPER

M. L. BELL MRS. M. L. BELL

Following directions given in a kidnap threat, Mrs. M. L. Bell of Marblehead went to cemetery with decoy money. Behind trees and tombstones, police were hidden. But no kidnapers walked into the trap. The Bells are one of several Marblehead families to be threatened. An arrest is said to be near. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 15

BANDIT LOOTS HULTMAN'S RESIDENCE

"Boudoir Prowler" Can Find Only 90 Cents; Takes That; Police Commissioner Asleep

Setting up an all-time record the Back Bay "boudoir peeper" threw all restraint to the night winds early today, invaded the Fenway house where Police Commissioner Hultman lives, and made a princely haul—90 cents.

Not until he had read the regular police bulletins at headquarters did the police commissioner learn that No. 90 Fenway had been broken into, and discover the futility of being police commissioner.

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse—that is, apparently not a creature was stirring except the "boudoir peeper"—when the intruder slipped into the Hultman building and rummaged his way up to a haul of 90 cents.

COMMISSIONER SLUMBERS

In a room one flight up the commissioner slumbered peacefully, the cares of the day washed away and those of the morrow in the distance of oblivion.

Only an occasional sigh from beneath the covers rippled the stillness of the night, but this was shortly to mingle with the hard-working burglar who was doing his utmost to raise the ante to a complete dollar.

It was all in vain, however, and after almost the entire apartment in which he toiled had been very well shuffled, the intruder was forced to depart—regretfully, no doubt—carrying his newly-acquired 90 cents with him.

The 90 cents belong rightfully to Uriah Henry, janitor of the building at 90 Fenway, because it was his basement apartment which was ransacked. The police commissioner occupies the apartment on the first floor immediately above.

POLICE QUEST VAIN

Some time between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. it occurred, and in that same period uniformed and plain clothes police in automobiles and on motorcycles were cruising through the district endeavoring to trap the boudoir peeper.

Many trips were made past the abode in which their chieftain lay slumbering, but like a veritable wraith the boudoir intruder came and went while none was there to see.

When the commissioner discovered at breakfast that his own apartment house had been violated while he slept, he learned also that early yesterday Aerial the "boudoir peeper" had been active in exclusive Marlborough st. and had frightened a girl servant in the pent-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Senator McKellar Lauds Hearst Stand on Debts

By KENNETH McKELLAR
Democratic United States Senator from Tennessee

Written exclusively for Universal Service

Washington, Dec. 1—I read the statement of William Randolph Hearst, published in the Hearst newspapers yesterday, and heartily endorse his program of no moratorium, no reduction and no cancellation of foreign debts.

Mr. Hearst and his papers have performed a wonderful service for the American people in fighting efforts to unload these foreign debts onto the backs of the American taxpayers.

I cannot believe that Great Britain will repudiate in any way her indebtedness to the United States, but I believe she and the other nations will make the payments when they fall due.

If she should set other nations and other people the example of repudiating debts, it would be just too bad for her, for no doubt other nations and other people would promptly follow her example of repudiation to her great injury.

I do not concur in the view that it is to America's interests to cancel these debts. Indeed they cannot be cancelled. They can only be transferred to our already heavily burdened taxpayers. We have an empty Treasury, and a larger deficit than any other nation and never in our history have we needed money justly owing to us more than at the present moment.

But for the constant agitation of the foreign debt question by our own federal officials in America and by international bankers and others personally interested with them, there would be no debt question, and these European nations would be paying without protest. Selfish Americans do more to keep up the agitation than the European nations themselves.

Mr. Hearst is right in his opposition to Reconstruction Finance Corp. money being used directly or indirectly for financing foreign nations. Congress never intended any such use of the money turned over to the R. F. C.

I believe we might well set up a committee like the capital issues committee which was created after the World War to pass upon all foreign loans before they are made.

Knife, Alcohol Stop 21-Day Hiccups

Everyone knows that alcohol is apt to give a person hiccups, but until today, it has never been known how to stop them. Doctors at the Union hospital, New Bedford, operated on Manuel Rose, who had suffered for 21 days, and who was in danger of death, due to heart and kidney trouble

They split the phrenic nerve, in the diaphragm, injected a 95 per cent alcohol solution, then sewed up the wound. The hiccups stopped and Rose is reported doing very well.

Cardinal Bourne Is Gravely Ill

Rome, Dec. 1 (AP)—Cardinal Bourne of Westminster was reported to be gravely ill today, but in no immediate danger. He went to a hospital early this week with bronchitis and his condition has grown steadily worse. The cardinal is 71.

More Hiking in Athens

Athens, Dec. 1 (AP)—The employes of the Athens street railway struck today after the bus workers had walked out. Gas workers and bakers are expected to join the strikers.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 1—Today's Treasury balance, $388,675,685; U. S. customs receipts, $35,479,615.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

CARLOADINGS to be reported Saturday are expected to show smallest decline from like 1931 week seen this year.

PRESIDENT STOREY finds Atchison earning its preferred dividend.

GREATER activity is being shown in automobile manufacturing.

WRIGLEY dividend is reported as being more than covered.

ENGINEERING News-Record reports heavy construction awards of past week as $19,227,000 against $14,885,000 in previous week.

STANDARD Statistics Co. says 105 corporations this year will earn dividends by comfortable margin, ...who had befriended them.

STATE PAY CUT BILL FILED

A bill for drastic salary cuts for all State and County officials and lesser employees and also for members of the Legislature, was filed today by Representative Clarence S. Luitweiler, Republican, of Newton.

A bitter fight over proposed salary reductions is expected when the next Legislature convenes in January, and Luitweiler's bill is the opening gun in this battle.

It provides that members of the Legislature take a six per cent reduction. They now receive $2000 a year.

It provides that state and county employes on a sliding salary scale, with successive steps from a minimum to a maximum compensation, shall be reduced one step.

Officials not on a sliding scale and receiving up to $5250 would be cut 6 per cent. All receiving over $5250 a year would be reduced 8 per cent. The change would be effective April 1, 1933.

Bay State Navy Tar to Be Hanged

When Frank J. Pacga told friends in East Douglas he was going to "join the Navy and see the world," he little dreamed the last patch of earth he would view would be beneath the gibbet on which he would be hanged.

According to Los Angeles reports, Pacga, convicted of murder there in 1931, will pay for his crime at San Quentin prison tomorrow morning. He and a companion were charged with killing W. F. Fuller, ...

Barley Prices Up on Repeal Hope

Washington, Dec. 1 (INS)—Indicative of the trend now legislating for the Department of Agriculture announced today that barley prices advanced approximately 10 per cent from October to November.

However, declines on 22 other farm products during this period brought the farm price index covering 27 commodities up to 54 per cent of pre-war in November as compared with 56 per cent on October 15 and 52 per cent on June 15.

Marilyn Miller and Her Fiance 'Stowaways'

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Marilyn Miller, stage and screen star, and six friends were accidentally bound for Europe today on the S. S. Bremen, owing to their failure to leave the ship before it sailed yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie Carter, mother of Miss Miller's first husband, Frank, who was killed in an auto crash, said she received a radiogram from the star telling of her plight.

"On board the Bremen without clothing," was the way the radiogram read, Mrs. Carter said.

In the group with Miss Miller is Don Alvarado, moving picture actor, whose name has been linked with Miss Miller's by Broadway gossip columnists.

Mrs. Carter said she could not deny the report that the couple ...

... was engaged to be married and said she doubted "very much" that they already have been married.

"She may have been engaged to Don," Mrs. Carter said, "but I do not think they are married. It's possible that they have been or are going to be married on board this ship."

The others with Miss Miller and Alvarado were described by the North German Lloyd line and Mrs. Carter as "Mr. and Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Murray, Miss Murray and Miss Hed."

... had gathered at the boat to bid farewell to Mrs. Allen Dwan, wife of the moving picture director, on her way to join him in Europe.

Because they have no passports, Miss Miller and her friends will ... be allowed to leave the ship ... port entire cancellation of all war debts."

At the same time, Oswald Lewis, also a Conservative, revived an old argument against payment to the United States.

He announced he would ask Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, whether he would **"take the opportunity afforded by the present war debt discussion to raise the question of unsettled claims of British bondholders against individual American states."**

These claims relate to loans made to the Confederate states during the American Civil War.

British Tory Demands U.S. Cancel War Debt

London, Dec. 1 (INS)—Within a few hours after Great Britain's new war debt note to the United States was sent to Washington, a new movement was launched in the House of Commons today for a complete cancellation.

A. C. N. Dixey, Conservative M. P., announced he would move the following resolution in the House at the earliest opportunity:

"Resolved, that the British government cannot command the confidence of the nation unless it immediately notifies the United States of its decision to support entire cancellation of all war debts."

France Rushes Debt Appeal to Washington

Paris, Dec. 1 (AP)—The cabinet approved the text of a new note to the United States concerning the war debts this morning. It probably will be sent to Washington some time today, but the government wants to make sure that the British note reaches Secretary Stimson first.

During the discussion of the last

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Champ Steer Sells at $1.25 Per Pound

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)—The grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Show—Texas Special—went to the slaughter block today, at a price of $1.25 a pound.

Employment Raised

Canton, O., Dec. 1 (AP)—Employment in Canton passed 8000 last week for the first time since June, 68 major industries reported to the Industrial Commission.

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BUSINESS GAINS WITH ELECTION, SAYS ROBERTSON

WESTINGHOUSE CO. OFFICIAL BOSTON CHAMBER GUEST

Business improved in the teeth of the national election campaign, a survey by industrial leaders of the nation has disclosed.

First word of the result of the country-wide check was brought to the business men of Boston today by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric Co., speaking at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Discussing the activities and praising the purposes of the industrial rehabilitation movement, and sounding the kenote: "Business men, help yourselves and help the world," Robertson said:

"Now that the election is over we have had time to survey business conditions and we are glad to say (in addition to repeating what we said before the election, namely, that the election would make no difference) that the election has had very little, if any, effect on business conditions.

EN FACE OF UNCERTAINTY

"We have been a pains to check this fact and it is significant to note that business improved in the teeth of the election campaign. One could scarcely imagine a more uncertain atmosphere than that which surrounded the election campaign and yet business improved.

"It seems that we must conclude that the elements which make for good or bad business are so complicated and varied that our system of politics, important as it is, is not all important and does not entirely govern the situation. If this were not true business would not have improved in the face of our political uncertainty.

"We assume, of course, that the new administration will be as eager to end this depression as the present one has been and we as business men are all interested in better business.

PAYROLLS INCREASE

"The more favorable signs to which I refer are the improvement in the price of securities, in the textile industries, increase in the payrolls and employment, the drop in commercial failures, the increase in electric power production.

"Notwithstanding these signs of improvement we still have plenty of depression to suit the most pessimistic. In other words, the crisis may be past but we still have to get well. That is why we need to hasten along the road of recovery."

Robertson condemned the "wait and see" attitude of some people and declared:

"If we sit back and do nothing, the improvement which is slowly taking place as a result of our improved financial condition, may have a long period of delay before substantial betterment."

Bankers All In Same Mould

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

About the only difference between England and America is a good engine and a sandwich.

The folks over there are also bothered by their statesmen and their politicians. The only difference is that an English statesman and politician is one man. Over here we have to pay two salaries to get the same results.

London has its financiers who take advantage of national distress while waving a flag in one hand and brass knucks in the other.

The English pound is bouncing around like a grasshopper on a bass drum. It has stuffed two dollars and is hardly worth borrowing. But the bankers are doing all right. They're howling at the edge of the woods.

We thought the financiers were the same in all languages until Ivan Krueger got 'em in Swedish.

Ivan caught 'em asleep. The best we can do over here is to catch 'em nodding, but never in the affirmative.

And So -:- -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

SPLIT IN G. O. P. AIDS CHANCE OF REPEAL

Wet Bloc Leaders Favor Garner's Outright Measure Despite Snell

Washington, Dec. 1 (INS)—A split in Republican ranks today increased the chances of passage of the Democratic outright prohibition repeal resolution in the House Monday.

While the proposal of Speaker Garner for a first day vote was criticized by Rep. Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, heads of the Republican "wet bloc" supported it.

Snell said he favored early action on prohibition repeal, but criticized the plan to vote on it under suspension of rules which would prevent Republicans from offering President Hoover's plan.

Representative Beck of Pennsylvania and Representative LaGuardia of New York, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Republican "wet block," backed the Garner resolution.

LaGuardia planned to call a meeting of the block Saturday or Monday to consider a course of action.

Speaker Garner reiterated today that "prospects for passage are good," but added that "a lot depends on our Republican friends."

Snell is expected to make a formal demand that his party members be given a chance to offer the Republican national resubmission program.

Woodcock Hopes to Get Some Job

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Director Woodcock, after telling the House appropriations committee how much money the prohibition enforcement bureau would need next year, had a broad smile on his face.

"How did it go?" Woodcock was asked.

"Oh," he replied, "it was delightful! I like to come. Maybe they'll give me a job after the third of March."

FRANCE JOINS IN DEBT PROTEST

Continued from First Page

several days, in Parliament and elsewhere, it has been indicated that this note will renew the assertion that postponement of the $20,000,000 payment due December 15 is necessary.

If postponement is not granted, however, Premier Herriot, it is said, is ready to pay despite the threat of serious opposition in the Chamber of Deputies.

Louis Marin, sponsor of a resolution that France will pay no more than she receives in reparations, is said to be induced to accept postponement of debate yesterday, and representatives of the government have been trying to get him to withdraw the resolution entirely pending continued negotiations with Washington.

The premier, it is said, is ready to make this issue a matter of confidence when it is presented in the Chamber, risking possible overthrow of the government.

Hoover, Stimson, Mills Pore Over British Note

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Poring over a 6000-word note from Great Britain, President Hoover and his secretaries of state and treasury deliberated today as to what should be America's next war debts move.

The document was carried to the White House by Secretary Stimson immediately after it had been delivered to him at his home the first thing this morning by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador.

President Hoover at once called in Secretary Mills, who has worked with him closely throughout the difficulties.

After an hour with the President, both secretaries left the White House smilingly declining to comment.

They said the British reply would be made public for tomorrow morning newspapers.

The text was understood to present reasons why Great Britain feels her request for postponement of her December payments and for a discussion of the whole war debt matter should be granted.

Before the day is over, Washington officials expected also to receive France's reply in the American note, which denied an extension of the moratorium to cover December payments and stating that war debt revision is a matter for Congress to decide. The notes sent last week also set forth, however, President Hoover's intention of recommending that Congress set up an agency to discuss the situation with America's war debtors.

ROOSEVELT TO OPPOSE ANY NEW TAXES

Talks With the Congressional Leaders Indicate Budget Can Be Pared

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1 (INS)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt virtually has abandoned hope of avoiding a special session of Congress next spring, it was indicated today by his advisers.

Several senators and congressmen with whom Gov. Roosevelt has conferred this week have warned him it will be practically impossible to enact a comprehensive farm relief program at the "lame duck" session.

Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have declared that if some action is not taken at the short session to help the farmer he will summon Congress into special session immediately after his inauguration.

The President-elect is said to be confident the federal budget can be balanced without imposing any new taxes, except a levy on beer.

BOND ISSUE CONSIDERED

Gov. Roosevelt has been giving careful study to a federal bond issue to cover the cost of all self-liquidating federal construction projects, as another means of balancing the budget without resorting to new taxes.

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, who came here before going to Washington, told Mr. Roosevelt many Democratic senators are convinced the federal budget can be slashed by $500,000,000.

Rather than impose new taxes, Sen. Connally said he told the President-elect, the federal government should borrow money at the prevailing low rates.

PROWLER VISITS HULTMAN HOME

Continued from First Page

house of Mrs. Catherine E. Russell at No. 409

SCREAM ROUTS HIM

Miss Mary Lynch heard a rapping on the window in the early morning, and when she saw the face of a man peering in, she screamed and the face vanished.

Sergt. Maurice Sullivan and Special Officer Joseph Condon of Back Bay station have been assigned to investigate the Hultman and penthouse intrusions, and went to Chelsea today to look over and question a youth who was sentenced in Chelsea court to 60 days after refusing to explain his presence on the street in Chelsea at 4 a. m. today.

FLITS ON LADDERS

The "boudoir peeper" working this time on firescapes with the agility of a money, was also reported at two other Back Bay apartment houses this morning while police sought him vainly.

A dozen telephone calls from occupants of a Hemenway st. apartment house, that a man was on the fire escape peering into windows, sent Patrolmen Joseph W. Kiley and Cecil Craig hurrying to the scene, but the prowler had fled.

A short time later, more complaints came from an apartment house at 40 Fenway that a man was peeping in windows, and Lorin D. Paine, occupant of a first-floor apartment, declared someone had tried to enter by a window.

POLICE COMB DISTRICT

The prowler, whose activities were revealed yesterday by the Boston Evening American, is the same one, according to descriptions given police, who entered one apartment early Wednesday and attempted to enter several others.

The night before he had made two visits in Fenway apartments, only a few doors from the home of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

Another was made in the apartment of Miss Pearl S. George, Audubon rd. Another was in a man's apartment at Hemenway st. and Huntington ave., where he reportedly added to know "Where is she?"

LINKED TO BURGLARIES

Police connected him also with unsolved burglaries in the home of the late Dr. Morton Prince of Beacon st., where valuable antiques, including a locket that contained a lock of Alexander Hamilton's hair; two attempts in the Beacon st. home of Dr. Burt S. Wolbach, Harvard Medical School professor, and break in Ivy, Peterboro, Cumberland and many other streets.

Another charged to him was at the Beacon st. home of Dr. Charles P. Sylvester where a quantity of silverware, money and other valuables were taken.

With the exception of the break in the Prince home, the prowler has profited little by his activity.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
What Money Provides
In comfort, protection, and peace of mind—is the object of saving. Save and have money.
Interest begins DEC. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Fascists Oust Turati for Letters to Woman

Rome, Dec. 1—Disclosures concerning the private life of Augusto Turati forced his resignation three months ago as secretary of the Fascist party and his expulsion from the party yesterday.

This was announced officially by the secretary of the Fascist party. The Comunique stated:

"In private letters which have not become public, Turati made deplorable expressions not fitting to anyone who has held such a high position in the Fascist regime."

Augusto Turati

The letters cited in the announcement are said to have been written by Turati to a woman in Turin.

Senator Sheppard's Daughter Secret Bride

Washington, Dec. 1—Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, outstanding dry leader, has confirmed reports of the marriage of their daughter, Janet, 21, to William Graves of New York.

Janet Sheppard

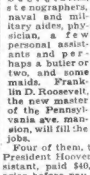
The ceremony was performed Friday in New York, Mrs. Sheppard said, adding that the groom was the same age as her daughter "and a very nice boy."

She said that Janet did not elope with Graves, but that her first knowledge that they were married was received in a letter from the bridegroom.

For the past two years both the bride and bridegroom studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

Head Usher Hoover Will Remain at White House

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—When President Hoover leaves the White House March 4 there will be a score of vacancies to be filled. Secretaries, stenographers, naval and military aides, physician, a few personal assistants and perhaps a butler or two, and some maids. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, the new master of the Pennsylvania mansion, will fill the jobs.



Irwin H. Hoover

Four of them, three secretaries to President Hoover and a literary assistant, paid $40,000 a year in salaries before pay cuts.

But while there may be many new faces, at least one old-timer will stay behind—Irwin H. Hoover, head usher for 43 years, and known to thousands of White House visitors.

Chief Moran 50 Years In U. S. Secret Service

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Fifty years ago today a bright-eyed, alert youth of 18 entered the United States secret service, starting work at the very bottom for $660 a year to protect the lives of American Presidents and track down counterfeiters.

W. H. Moran

Today he is Chief W. H. Moran, probably the envy of everybody who ever read a detective novel. In 1907 he became assistant chief and in 1918 the chief.

In his own quiet way he directs his force without fanfare or shouting, the nation's money is guarded and beware trying to do harm to a President—or a President-elect for that matter.

Gloria Braggiotti to Be in Paris for Year

Florence, Italy, Dec. 1 (INS)—Gloria Braggiotti, Boston society girl, now touring Europe in search of new talent, will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays in Paris, she said today.

CHRISTMAS CLUB
OPEN NOW
SAVE FOR 1933
The BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
At our three Offices
30 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON
1006 CENTRE STREET, W. ROXBURY
696 CENTRE STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN

R. H. WHITE CO.
Thursday . . . Friday and Saturday only!
Boys' genuine horsehide coats
Regularly $11.95 . . . an interesting note regarding these coats is that only 2 years ago we sold them for $22.50.
$7.95

Boys' all wool knitted toques 49c
Toques made of good weight all wool yarn. Ideal for sports or school wear. Solid colors or two tone combinations.

Boys' high cut leather storm shoes
$3.95
12" high cut elk tanned leather shoes with knife pocket. Leather soles with Barbour storm welts. Reinforced heels. Two straps and buckles. 1 to 6 for large boys, 11 to 13½ for small boys (boots about 10" high).

Boys' own store, 2nd floor

Visit Toyland, See the "Chimps," Bonzo, the Clown, Santa Claus. Visit Our Gift Shops on the 2nd and 3rd Floors.

2700 Massacred in Japs' Reprisal on Chinese

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

Fushun, Manchuria, Dec. 1—[redacted] end of a slop- [redacted] formed a natural [redacted] one part of the [redacted] peasant attire, [redacted] crimson that [redacted] life blood and once worn by luckless men, women and children, lay scattered on the ground.

A crude attempt at burial had been made.

But through the fresh sod of the common mound poked grim reminders of the slaughter.

The slayers left too much in haste to hide from my eyes the evidence of their wrath.

But the blood-stained clothing was not the only evidence.

The nose is a sensitive organ.

—I returned to Fushun today from the scene of a massacre, after treading the damp earth where 2700 Chinese men, women and children were put to death by Japanese machine-gunners on suspicion of harboring Chinese soldiers.

The wholesale killings had been disclosed in a communique issued by Chinese authorities at Shanghai. They were flatly denied by Japan.

CHARRED BODIES FOUND

On orders from International News Service headquarters, I came to Fushun from Mukden and embarked upon a tour of what were once the villages of Pingtingshan, Chienchang and Litsekow, all three within a 50-mile radius southeast of this city.

What I saw with my own eyes and heard from the lips of refugees and inhabitants leaves no possibility of doubt.

The unbelievable massacre took place.

The evidence I found cannot be disputed.

The charred remains of the three villages put to the torch when their residents had been slain thrust blackened brick and mud walls to heaven like plaintive arms.

Roofs and beams were reduced to ashes.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT

The three villages, once bustling with the earthy industry which has made Manchuria the goal of Asiatic ambitions, were as quiet as the tomb.

In one community there was nothing left alive, not even so much as a mongrel dog.

Every Chinese farmer, peasant, coolie and child of either sex that I found still alive in that valley of death told the same story.

The Japanese came and herded the villagers together like cattle in a corral, took them to nearby slopes and hillsides at bayonet point and there slaughtered them.

Their little homes were doused with kerosene and put to the torch.

Why was it done?

The answer was always the same.

"ATROCIOUS REPRISAL"

It was an atrocious reprisal against these villages because Chinese rebel troops who attacked Fushun on a night in mid-September, causing damage of 350,000 yen and killing several Japanese, passed through that district before or afterwards.

They the Japanese admitted that the insurgents were not natives of the villages.

They came from Hsin-Pin, 40 miles to the east, and consisted of "Red Spears," the primitive minded warriors of Manchuria, whose main weapon of combat is a bright red lacquered lance.

The Red Spears have organized themselves into secret, volunteer troops, striving to bedevil Japan into quitting Manchuria.

2700 DEAD INNOCENTS.

The 2700 slaughtered innocents were simply suspected of giving food and lodging to these nomadic [redacted]

TIERNEY TO GET UTILITY POST

Paul E. Tierney, now chairman of the Civil Service Commission, will be appointed associate commissioner of public utilities by Governor Ely, it was learned today on reliable authority.

This gift, to be shaken off the state's Xmas tree next week, will be one of the choicest available—$7,000 a year for five years.

Tierney will succeed Commissioner Leonard F. Hardy of Huntington, Republican, whose term is expiring.

When Ely took office, he found all five commissioners Republican. He made the ratio one-to-four by naming Abraham C. Webber in the place of Louis Goldberg, who subsequently was made a judge of the superior court. Tierney will be the second Democrat.

Tierney is from Westfield, is an intimate friend of Governor Ely's and was associated with him in the trial of many law cases. Ely brought him into the governor's office as a secretary and named him chairman of the civil service commission upon the death of Elliott Goodwin.

Tierney's present job has been exacting. More than 100,000 people of the State have applied for civil service posts and have taken the examinations. He is the bane of politicians. They universally complain that he refuses to cut sharp corners around the law to give jobs to their friends and supporters.

Premier Bennett Denies Engagement

Montreal, Dec. 1 (INS)—The reported engagement of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Mrs. A. B. Colville of Montreal, widely circulated by friends of the couple here, was emphatically denied today by both Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Colville.

The reports linking the names of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Colville, wealthy society woman, were revived with the announcement that Mr. Bennett would leave for a vacation tour of Europe later this week.

MAN LIES DEAD ALL NIGHT NEAR WRECKED, STOLEN AUTO

KILLED AS CAR CRASHES INTO FREIGHT YARD

Carries City Welfare Aid Card With the Name of South End Recipient

Pictures on Page 14

A man believed to be a public welfare recipient, and driver of a stolen car, was found crushed to death near the wrecked car today in the Boston & Albany railroad yards, Kneeland st. He had lain there eight hours after the car crashed into a freight car.

Although listed on the welfare list as unmarried, Vailelly is reported to have a wife at 2 Folsom ave., Roxbury. Police say he had been separated from her two weeks and that he had been lodging at 211 Harrison ave., South End.

He had two sisters, according to the records at the welfare department. They are Anna Vailelly, 19 Paisley pl., Dorchester, and Mrs. Mary Connors, Spring st., Brookline.

Employes of the freight yard told police they heard a crash last night but did not investigate because they thought it might have been from a shifting freight train.

BODY 25 FEET AWAY

Timothy Dwyer of Anderson st., West End, discovered the body while he was on his way to work as a clerk in the yard.

The machine was wrecked against the freight car and the body of the victim was 25 feet away, lying across a rail, apparently hurled from the car as it crashed with terrific force.

The automobile was reported stolen last night in East Cottage st., Dorchester, from George Gelhkin of Rockland.

The position of the car indicated it travelled at terrific speed through South st. and failed to make the turn into Kneeland st.

AUDITOR HEARS CRASH

As near as could be estimated, the man met death at 11:30. The body was taken to Southern Mortuary at 7:45 a. m.

The estimate of the time came from Bruce Miller, traveling auditor, of Cleveland, O., who was at work in an office on Kneeland st. Miller said he heard a crash at that time but figured it might have been a trifling one and paid no more attention.

Welfare department officials said Vailelly has been reporting regularly for weeks at the city woodyard on Hawkins st. He has been unemployed for two years and has been receiving $5 a week from the city for about a year. His age is recorded as 31.

The World Marvels at This Deb's Plucky Fight -:- -:- Against the Man She Says Betrayed Her

CHARLOTTE GIBSON MARY CHARLOTTE ROSS

A WORLD MARVELS AT THIS DEB'S PLUCK

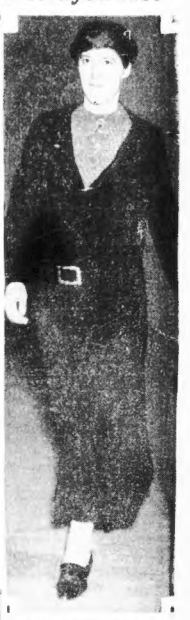
Spurning all opportunities to hush matters up, Charlotte Gibson, Tappan (N. Y.) society girl, went into court to demand vindication of her honor—punishment for the man who she says betrayed her. About to become a mother, this is an heroic ordeal for her, and all the world marvels at the courage with which she lays bare her romance, answers questions too intimate to print. Even defense attorneys praise her "spunk." Here she is pictured entering the courtroom at New City, N. Y., with little 10-year-old Mary Charlotte Ross, daughter of Maj. Edward Ross. The child took the stand for the deb, telling how she heard Sidney Homewood, young riding master, make an appointment with Miss Gibson. Her testimony was one of the pathetic high lights of the trial. (International News Photos.)

MARY CHARLOTTE ROSS

SIDNEY HOMEWOOD

A CHILD TAKES THE STAND TO TESTIFY AGAINST HIM

"Out of the mouths of babes ——." Many of the spectators in the garishly modernistic New City courtroom, so strangely at odds with the revolutionary memories of the place, were reminded of that Biblical text when little Mary Charlotte Ross took the witness stand against Sidney Homewood, the riding master who is accused to being the father of Charlotte Gibson's unborn baby—and the man who now refuses to marry her, although, she says, he betrayed her under promise of marriage, persuading her to yield only when he said it was a part of their troth. He was snapped in court. (International News Photos.)



CHARLOTTE GIBSON

"HE SHALL PAY!"

Her time nearly at hand, it can be no easy task for Charlotte Gibson to spend long hours on the witness stand, laying bare her very soul to callous and morbid courtroom crowds. But see how bravely she enters the court, head held high, a glint of determination in her eyes, intent that the penalty shall be paid

'Paste Jewels' Two Boys Took Worth $1100

The "stage rings" that John Baranowski, 18, of Goodwin ct., and Zano Piesulewicz, 18, of Boston st., have been wearing for a week brought about their arrests today.

For a week the two South Boston boys have been flashing each a big shiny "rock" set in a ring, which they told their chums were diamonds but which they themselves "knew," of course, to be only glass.

It was a bit of a shock today to be picked up by Special Officers Hudson and Spellman of Lagrange st. station and to be informed the two rings are worth $1100.

The rings vanished on the night of Nov. 25 from the Wilbur Theater dressing room of Harriet Elles, ingenue in "No Money to Guide Her," and with them vanished an $80 wrist watch, which was also recovered through the boys arrest.

The boys told police they were going up the fire escape at the Wilbur to slip in a window of the Metropolitan Theatre and watch the show free when they saw the rings and watch on a dressing table.

Believing the rings to be "stage gems" and worth but little, the boys took them and the watch they said.

In municipal court, Baranowski was given a suspended sentence of two months in the House of Correction and was placed on probation. The younger boy was held for juvenile court.

CURLEY OFF TO SEE ROOSEVELT

When the report that Mayor Curley would confer with Roosevelt reached City Hall today, there were rumors that he would be ready to distribute minor federal offices on his return home.

This rumor spread rapidly and members of the mayor's official family fear that he will be unable to force his way through the army of office seekers when he returns to City Hall next Monday.

SAWYER CALLS FOR JOB BOARD

Anticipating the increased necessity of legislative measures to aid unemployment, Representative Robinson D. Sawyer of Ware today filed at the State House a bill calling for appointment of a special joint committee to take up the subject.

The petition and bill is preliminary to a motion that Representative Sawyer will make in the Legislature in January.

According to Sawyer, unemployment is to be a big problem for legislative consideration and unless a carefully selected committee is appointed to give its full time to the subject there will be confusion.

Sawyer said today:

"I expect that the unemployment commission appointed some time ago by the Governor will report something worth while. There will be many legislators with fine ideas for solving the problem. But what is needed is a carefully selected group to handle the problem with efficiency and full-time consideration. Unless something along the lines of my bill is done, there will be confusion at the State House.

"The question of unemployment will not end; he the biggest problem for solution at the State House, but as a Federal question as well."

Don Meaney to Fly to Reno for 8th Wedding

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (AP)—Don Meaney, stage and radio performer, announces he plans to go to Reno for his eighth wedding, this time to Marian Dracl, the former Chicago dancer, whom he met six weeks ago when she joined his act in Los Angeles.

Meaney said he and Miss Dracl would fly to Reno with Leo Moore, an aviator friend, today, or when the weather permitted.

His former wives are Virginia King, blues singer of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Amy Dwyer of Chicago, Constance Knodl, Chicago dancer; Virginia Clark of Chicago, Marian Roland, dancer, of Painesville, O.; Elizabeth Wheatley, singer, of Memphis, Tenn., and Edna Wilson of Newark, N. J., chorus girl.

LA BARRYMORE CANCELS SHOW

A severe cold which sent Ethel Barrymore to bed in her hotel at New Haven, Ct., forced her today to cancel her Boston opening in the new play "Encore" at the Plymouth theater next Monday night.

The cold resulted in cancellation of the matinee and evening performances at New Haven yesterday, and her Providence opening in the play scheduled for today.

Physicians attending the noted actress in New Haven said she had a temperature of 103 when she was ordered to bed for treatment.

This or That, Half Is Right

Stratford, Ont.—It laid an egg, but still the poultry experts at the poultry show are uncertain whether it is a hen or a rooster.

"It" was hatched from a white leghorn egg last April or May. When the chick began to grow, Adam Leinweber, the owner, noticed peculiarities about the vocal efforts of the chick. Sometimes it crowed and other times it clucked.

The show officials gave it a pen to itself and yesterday it laid an egg.

8 Fight for $80,000 Estate of R.I. Woman

Providence, R. I., Dec. 1—Action was started in court today for eight cousins to break the will of Mrs. Ella H. Nye, 81, who left the $800 to relatives and the rest of an $80,000 estate to families of two friends, Mrs. Franklin L. Hall and Mrs. Helen C. Bridges.

The contestants are Hattie Rankin of Lincoln, Neb.; Edwin Coleman of New York and six other cousins in Providence.

Trotsky Cuts Sweden

Stockholm, Dec. 1 (AP)—Leon Trotsky, Russian exile, has decided not to visit Sweden in lecture, in view of the many protests, it was learned today.

Hunger March Clash Is Feared in Capital

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)—Capital authorities had before them today fresh reports on the groups of demonstrators marching toward Washington and weighed them with a view of possible trouble.

Officials in cities through which the groups have passed notified local police and on the basis of such information Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, informed the District of Columbia commissioners he expected about 2000 to arrive Sunday.

This will be some 500 more than in the so-called "hunger march" of last year, but smaller by several thousand than the bonus army which federal troops evicted from the capital last July.

To avoid possible trouble, city and federal authorities have decided to order strong guards for the White House and Capitol to augment their present forces.

A metropolitan police force of 100 will be sent to the Capitol to assist the regular force, while the entire strength of 50 federal park guards will be stationed at or near the White House to aid regular secret service and policemen.

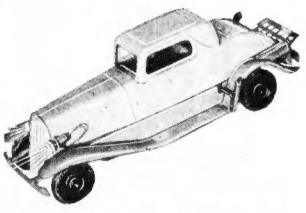
Fifty Bonus Marchers Reach Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP)—The first contingent of self-styled "marchers" from New York stopped for a short time here today on their way to Washington.

Carrying banners bearing the words, "Advance Guard—Bank and File Veterans," 50 men and women made up the group traveling in motor trucks. They said they expected to arrive in Washington December 3 and present bonus payment petitions to Congress the next day.

Another delegation from western and northern New York State spent a night in Scranton, Pa.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Thousands of New England boys will tell you that their favorite toy is this

Sports Coupe

With electric head and tail lights! **$1.19**

Ask the boy who owns one! Here are the answers he'll give you: "It has real electric lights! The head lights turn on dim or full! It has balloon tires! Wind it up and it runs! It has a strong bumper!"

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Play Safe!

Use

Lotta Miles TIRES

High speed demands fine tires. Only the best are safe, and Kelly-Springfields have safety built into their tough carcass, sturdy tread and sidewalls. And mileage, too! A small down payment brings you a complete set.

Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700

TIRES—STREET FLOOR ANNEX

Continuing Friday and Saturday

28,000 pairs

Chiffon or Service

Silk Stockings

55c

Chiffons that couple sheerness with the extra reinforcement of a silk-plaited toe. Service weight tested for extra wear . . . with lisle top and sole! Priced so that you can SAVE! Timed so that you can buy, not only for immediate wear, but for Christmas!

Come . . . write . . . or telephone HUBbard 2700, but order your Christmas gift stockings in this great three-day event, without fail!

Beige Brown, Red Brown, Deep Brown, Black Brown, Beige Taupe, Dark Taupe, Dark Gunmetal.

STOCKINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Breaks Through Ice, Drowns

East Douglas, Dec. 1 (AP)—Warren A. Smalley, 12, a junior high school pupil, was drowned in Morse Pond when he broke through thin ice yesterday.

Five Killed in Blast

Silver Herbert, W. Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—Five men were killed today in a gas explosion in No. 4 colliery, two miles from here.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Did You See the Enthusiastic Crowd in Jordan's Basement Yesterday? All Were Sharing in Our Great Christmas Dollar Day Bargains. Because of the Extraordinary Response Our

Great Christmas DOLLAR DAY Continues FRIDAY

Thousands of Bargains in Fresh, New, Dependable Merchandise at Savings of 15% to 50%—Gifts for Women, Men, Children and for the Home

'Fortune Insurance' for All Who Aid Christmas Fund

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your priest, or minister, or school teacher, or mail carrier and nearby storekeeper, or police officer, or social worker, or church or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family.

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers and church and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary to list and check applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

"I read the Christmas Basket editor's story of the Goodfellows being one of the finest organizations in the country, but there was one thing lacking to make it perfect."

The mild mannered, middle aged stranger who called on the Christmas editor paused a moment, seeming a bit embarrassed at his own statement.

"I don't mean to be critical," he said. "But I noticed that there was no insurance feature to membership in the Goodfellows. Now here is a suggestion I would make."

And the stranger, who refused to tell his name because he feared others would think he was looking for publicity, explained a most remarkable form of insurance the editor ever heard. But we'll give it you in the stranger's own words.

STRANGER'S STORY

"You see," he said, "a year ago I was in danger of losing my job. Things were bad, and many of the help were let go. I was kept, however. One night, when my wife and I were talking about how lucky I was to be working with so many unemployed and in need, I got to thinking about my good fortune, and I guess every man who is working so crimes pictures to himself how he would feel if he lost his job.

"So I thought to myself—and maybe you'll think it selfish—that I would insure myself with Divine Providence.

"And here's my form of insurance: I made up my mind that I would contribute at least $10 to charity every year. I don't make a great deal. But I figured that if I tried to help others I would be insuring myself with Providence against some day being in misfortune myself. I am a firm believer that whatever you give to charity will be returned to you in some form.

HERE'S YOUR POLICY

"You might suggest to all Goodfellows that they take out this insurance to become full-fledged members. And the premium on the policy would be whatever they can afford to give. Just now, all I can afford is $2, but others may like the idea."

We hope Goodfellows will like the idea. A contribution to the Christmas Basket fund will do this much, we know. It will insure happiness to some deserving person, and will certainly insure happiness for the giver, no matter what bonus Divine Providence sees fit to award in addition.

Contributions are still trickling in, but one veteran Goodfellow called up and his message inspired the Christmas Basket editor more than would the donation of a bundle of bills.

After giving his name, which he does not want used, he said:

"Two years ago, I got the name of a needy family from ; and I've been helping them at intervals ever since. But I read that case of the woman whose husband is in prison, and whose children are sick, and I think I can do something for her. I'm going to try to do just a little bit extra this Christmas."

THE GOOD IN GIVING

That's the fine spirit we've observed in several of the veteran Goodfellows. To those who have never experienced the satisfaction that comes from helping a distressed fellow being, how about trying it this year? Today?

Among the contributions received yesterday was one from a veteran confined in Chelsea Naval Hospital.

"I'll be still in bed at Christmas," he wrote. "But I'm not as badly off as some of the people I hear about. Here's my dollar toward a Christmas basket."

From a teacher in a South Boston school:

"In the district where I am teaching, I know from daily personal contact with children that many of them come to school hungry. If people could only see these poor children as I do, I'm sure they would be glad to contribute toward giving them at least a good meal on Christmas."

She enclosed $2.

Children, too, the Christmas Basket editor notes, are quick to respond to appeals for help. "Paul and Virginia" of Arlington have sent in their mite "to buy a dinner for some hungry children."

The other contributors appear in the list of donors.

CASE NO. 1

"I've got four children and another coming. My husband is in jail and I find it very hard to get along. I get a little aid from the city and we hardly have enough to eat. The children are in a bad condition for clothing and shoes. One of the children has the croup and I had a doctor for her. I think it's because they have no underwear. They really don't know what underwear is. They have a hard time to get by. We really need so much of everything, but we would be very happy to receive anything.

A basket of clothing or anything else would be very welcome. Please send someone down to investigate and they will see the condition of everything, and I am sure they will be glad to help my children when they know the truth.

I had to borrow this paper and envelope from a neighbor in order to let you know about us. Please don't forget us.

There are two girls, ages 11 and 4; and the boys are 9 and 6 years old.

I am 26 years old. We had a poor Thanksgiving and I hope you will lighten our hearts for Christmas. I will be waiting to hear or see you before Christmas.

This mother lives in East Cambridge. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 1.

CASE NO. 2

I am a patient at the Boston Sanatorium. I've been away from home for three years and in that time I lost my brother, Jan. 28, 1931, with tuberculosis; my father, June 14, 1931, with tuberculosis, and here I am with tuberculosis.

I know that my mother needs some help and I am going to ask you if you can do anything for my mother.

My mother is a cripple for the past 18 years and she can't do anything for herself. I can't do anything to help her here.

Please try and help my mother. I hope you will try.

I know she owes money to everybody, but she won't tell me because I worry.

Sometimes I just think and I get so discouraged that I feel like shooting myself.

This girl lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 2.

My husband came home from the hospital last week after being operated on. The welfare is giving me $8 a week. Six dollars is cash and the rest is an order for groceries. Of the six, two and a quarter goes for rent and about $3 goes for wood and coal and I have got to buy shoes for my three children.

So you can see, we really have nothing left for food. My children haven't had a glass of milk in four weeks and they are not well. If you could spare a basket for my children's sake, I would appreciate it immensely. Hoping you won't disappoint me.

This woman lives in Somerville. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 3.

CASE NO. 4

When my father used to work, he used to buy the Boston Evening American every night. Right now he is out of work for a long time and he can't afford to buy papers until he lands another job.

Dear Goodfellow, we are seven in the family with my mother and my father. My mother has been sick for a long time now and the doctor comes every day now. All my sisters have no clothes to wear so I will ask if you can send me some clothes instead of toys.

Two weeks ago the furniture man came over and took some of the furniture that my father bought for us some time ago.

That is all I can say with a very bad Thanksgiving Day.

This little girl lives in East Cambridge. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 4.

French Police Fire on Seven Japanese

Shanghai, Thursday, Dec. 1 (AP)—Annamite police of the French concession in Shanghai fired today on seven Japanese while the latter were kidnaping a Korean, allegedly an anti-Japanese propagandist, who was within the borders of the French concession. It was reported the Japanese were acting without knowledge of the French authorities. None of the Japanese was injured. Five of them escaped with the Korean and the French police arrested the other two.

10 Days Cold in Mexico

Mexico City, Dec. 1 (AP)—The cold wave that has swept Central Mexico for 10 days has taken seven lives in the Mexico City area.

CURTIS KIN SUED OVER HORSE KICK

Providence, R. I., Dec. 1 (INS)—In this age of automobiles, court action began today involving horses and the son-in-law of Vice-President Charles W. Curtis, Webster Knight, II, wealthy banker, and owner of a stable of show horses.

The action was a $20,000 damage suit brought by Patrick J. Lovett, blacksmith, who alleged that a famous jumper "Clommell" owned by Knight and which he was instructed to shoe at a hunt club in Seekonk, Mass., in April, 1929, kicked him.

Lovett alleged that 18 teeth were loosened by the horse's kick, that he suffered back injuries and a general loss of health. Knight disclaimed responsibility.

The suit was heard by Judge Herbert I. Carpenter and a jury in Superior Court.

Basket Fund Contributions

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	5.00
In memory of Michael	2.00
Two newsboys	4.09
In memory of mother, Brighton	3.50
In memory of Joe	2.25
"Veteran Goodfellow," Boston	1.00
"Fifty-fifty Girl," South Boston	1.00
"In memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. F., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Winthrop	.50
Patrolman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Fireman, Everett	1.00
"Four Aces," Medford	4.00
In Memory of Dad	5.00
Total	$41.97

World Radio
Boston Store . . . 82 Summer St.

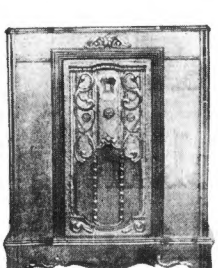
Another Great Radio Event by New England's LARGEST Radio Concern . . .

Kolster
INTERNATIONAL

Regular List Price $129.50

$39.85
COMPLETE WITH 9 TUBES

You Save $89.75



Owing to the exceptionally low price (far below the original dealers cost) we reserve the right to reject sales to dealers or those believed to be dealers.

Limited quantity. In order to avoid disappointment we suggest early selection.

$2.50 First Payment
Balance convenient weekly or monthly terms
Christmas Club checks cashed here.

Kolster International K 80

Famous 1932 Kolster International. Kolster sets have always enjoyed great distinction. Since the resources of the International Tel. & Tel. Co. and Postal Telegraph Co. have been added, Kolster prestige has further risen.

You have seen the Model K80 Kolsters advertised in leading national periodicals as an outstanding engineering achievement at $129.50.

What a value at the World Radio Price, complete with 9 RCA tubes, Free Service Guarantee, and Free Installation at $39.85.

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

Mail Orders Filled
Enclosed find first payment on Kolster K 80 radio.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

ATTLEBORO—32 So. Main St.
BEVERLY—203A Cabot St.
BROCKTON—41 Legion Parkway
GARDNER—11 W. Lynde St.
GLOUCESTER—3 Center St.
LAWRENCE—329 Broadway
LOWELL—356 Merrimack St.
LYNN—5 Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—1163 Acushnet
NEWBURYPORT—65 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—106 Eagle St.
NORWOOD—852 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—24 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1253 Hancock St.
SALEM—9 St. Peter St.
SPRINGFIELD—179 State St.
WOBURN—150 Main St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—12 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—Theatre Bldg.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—8 Sullivan St.
CONCORD, N. H.—7 No. Main St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—131 Central St.
KEENE, N. H.—17 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1068 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—12 Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—51 Pleasant St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—5 Bridge St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—57 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—86 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—232 So. Main

VERMONT
BENNINGTON, VT.—113 North St.
BURLINGTON, VT.—187 Pearl St.
RUTLAND, VT.—93 State St.

QUICK AS LIGHTNING!
IT CAME SO SUDDENLY!
LUCKY WE HAD BELL-ANS!
70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at NIGHT (when drug stores are closed). Be safe—be ready with Bell-ans. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. 25¢ and 75¢ at all drug stores.
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB
now forming
BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1378 WASHINGTON ST.
Cathedral Sq., near Dover St., Elevated Station

Electrical Gifts
COST LESS
THIS YEAR

$119.50
New EASY WASHER

$54.50
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

$6.50
HEWITT HEAT PAD

$4.95
NESCO CASSEROLE

$9.95
EDICRAFT TOASTER

New EASY WASHER at a saving of $45

Swish, swosh, goes the water in this brand new Easy Washer, and out come the cleanest, freshest, sweetest smelling clothes you ever saw laundered! All ready for the line, too—no wringing or twisting, the "damp-drier" has whirled the water out. Family-size, porcelain tubs with bands of gay color; a drain board; sturdy, quiet mechanism; simple to operate—a brand new low price. $119.50

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR reduced from $165 to $129

Christmas morning, and a Westinghouse dual-automatic Refrigerator greets upon your gaze! You probably brush away a tear or two of joy—women are funny like that—and inside there's a happy feeling that your husband wanted you to have more than just an ordinary refrigerator. You resolve to be a better wife all next year! This refrigerator has every conceivable improvement and has just been reduced from $165.00 to $129.00. $129.00

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Competing with dozens of other cleaners, this new model Eureka got the Grand Prize! That's how it measures up. Combines a motor-driven brush with "high vacuum," removes deep dirt or surface lint with equal ease—is powerful, light, very quiet. And this is a point to remember. You can turn in your old cleaner for this new Eureka on a liberal allowance. Try it at home, free of charge. $54.50

HOTPOINT IRON

This full-size "Featherweight Iron" gives the heat and steam (that's what does the work in ironing, you know) of a five-pound iron. Yet its weight is only three pounds . . . think of the arm strength it saves! Has the Calrod heating element, automatic heat control, button nooks, thumb rest, heel stand, and being so light it works at lickety-split speed! $5.95

HEWITT HEAT PAD

Sleep in fresh, cold, wintry air if you will, but first slide a Hewitt Heat Pad over the shivery sheets, then cuddle up in its soft warmth, and enjoy sweet dreams! Has six degrees of heat—a treasure in the case of pains and aches. Choose it in peach or lavender. $6.50

HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKER

Expert coffee blenders praise this Hotpoint Coffee Maker to the skies. They say it does justice to their finest coffees—brings out all the latent flavor . . . It's the brew and drip method that it uses. An especially nice gift for coffee connoisseurs. $7.95

NESCO CASSEROLE

This tidy little Nesco Casserole connects to any electric socket, and cooks delicious stews, fricassees, cereals, desserts, escalloped and baked dishes—via the waterless method. Last summer, when it first appeared, about ten thousand women bought one—you should hear them sing its praises! Costs about one cent per hour to operate. $4.95

G. E. TELECHRON KITCHEN CLOCK

This General Electric Telechron Clock is as honest as it looks, with its broad, open face and neat figures. And since accurate time is so important in the kitchen, we can think of lots of folks who would love this clock. Green or ivory are the colors. $5.50

EDICRAFT TOASTER

Slip in two slices of bread, set the lever for the degree of "browness" you like best, and suddenly it pops open with two slices of toast, hot and crisp—that's toast-making with this new Edicraft speed model! And it's lovely to look at—very lustrous, simple in line, correct on the most perfectly appointed table. $9.95

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE

This Universal Table Top Electric Range deserves a column of space, and we've only a couple of lines left. Come in and let us show you how it banishes guesswork in cooking and baking, gives much more delicious food . . . how fast, economical, clean it is! It has the fastest oven made, yet its "table top" (think of the steps this saves you) is always cool to work on. $148.50

And here's a pleasant bit of news—convenient "terms" on all purchases aggregating $15 or more, at a slight extra charge.

$129.00
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

$5.95
HOTPOINT IRON

$7.95
HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKER

$5.50
G. E. TELECHRON KITCHEN CLOCK

$148.50
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

UNEMPLOYED OF WEYMOUTH FLAY DOLE

Opposing the manner in which welfare relief is meted out to them, the unemployed of Weymouth have organized, and today, in circulars distributed to the 500 unemployed families of the town, demanded "cash relief instead of script."

The circulars announce a mass meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Workers' Progressive Union Hall, 991 Broadway East Weymouth.

The circular criticized Miss Margaret Highland, head of the welfare department, and the board of selectmen in choosing her as their agent.

"When we come for this relief, we are treated like dogs . . . Now with the cold weather coming on the town is supplying us with very few heating facilities . . . Some of us get a foot of rotten dogwood . . . Others oil for oil burners . . . heat which lasts about two weeks instead of two months."

TOO CANNY TO STAY ROBBED

Sir Harry Lauder, to whom a pleat is a pleat and a tailor's fee is cash, believes in getting the creases in, not only his kilts, but in his bankroll, too. He has had a man arrested in Portland, Ore., on charges of stealing $2060 from him. The culprit says he won the money playing poker—but everybody knows that Sir Harry never lost that much money in his life. (I. N. P.)

Arrest Reveals Harry Lauder's Loss of $2060 in Canada

Portland, Ore., Dec. 1 (AP)—Sir Harry Lauder, the canny Scot songster who once remarked he wears kilts because they take less material than trousers, lost $2060 in Canadian bank notes while here recently.

The loss was disclosed by police with the arrest of Joseph Camp Hobbs, 29, following his attempt to cash a $500 Canadian bank note at a bank here. Bank officials said Hobbs previously had cashed another note of like denomination there.

The day after he left Portland, Sir Harry telephoned police here from Klamath Falls that four $500 notes and three 20s had disappeared from his rooms.

Police said Hobbs maintained that he won the money gambling.

Killed by Hit-Run Auto

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Bean, 44, of Littleton, N. H., was killed when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver near here.

Insurance Rates Up

Montreal, Dec. 1 (AP)—Additional cargo insurance rates on vessels clearing from the St. Lawrence ports for sea become effective today, in accordance with provisions of the North American agreement.

Accepts Call to Dorchester

Worcester, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Rev. F. J. Kendrick Hackett, president of the Worcester Baptist Ministers' Association, resigned last night as pastor of Quinsigamond Baptist Church to accept a call to Bethany Baptist Church, Dorchester.

10 Held in Deaths of 3

Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ten persons were arrested after a woman, accused of witchcraft, and her two daughters were burned alive in their hut. The hut was reported fired while they slept.

Woman Hangs Self

Bath, Me., Dec. 1 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Eugene McGrath, 45, was found today hanging from a water pipe in the kitchen of her home. A medical examiner gave a suicide verdict.

$50,000 Gem Theft

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—Three armed robbers bound and gagged four men and a woman in a West 45th st. jewelry shop today and then made away with six trays of jewels valued by the owner at $50,000.

Houghton's

FRESH FISH SPECIALS
Thursday and Saturday

SMOKED FILLETS 17c lb

Fancy, Fresh, Whole HADDOCK 6c lb

AND LEGAL STAMPS

ATWATER KENT RADIO

This is the gift I'd pick for you!

"YOUR family want a radio they'll be proud of, don't they? Well, I'm taking no chances.

"For ten years I've been making people happy by delivering Atwater Kent Radio. For Christmas giving, there's nothing to beat it. That's truer than ever this year. Those new 1933 models are the very last word in REAL radio.

"How your eyes will light up when I bring yours around! By long odds it's the best gift in my pack. And the name you'll be proud of—Atwater Kent."

THE GREATEST MONEY'S WORTH IN RADIO. See . . . hear . . . own the 1933 Atwater Kent. Tonebeam silent tuning . . . Golden Voice tone from two speakers . . . full-sized, full-acoustic sound chamber . . . full-sized chassis . . . latest super-power tubes—7 to 12, according to model . . . all the newest improvements . . . exquisite cabinets . . . famous Atwater Kent long-life workmanship. The world's *quality* radio at lowest prices for up-to-date satisfying performance.

Order now for installation whenever you say.

Model 260 Semi-highboy 10 tubes $99.75 COMPLETE

OTHER MODELS $63.90 to $139.50

A. C. or D. C., Long-and-short wave, Battery, and for your Motor Car Every model a Super-heterodyne

Model 637 Compact, 7 tubes $53.90 COMPLETE

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY · A. Atwater Kent, President · 4700 WISSAHICKON AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Summerfield's Great Christmas Sales!

Extraordinary price cuts! Thousands of bargains to bring the crowds Friday and Saturday! Plan to be early! Buying will be fast at these low prices!

Can Be Used on A. C. or D. C. Electric Circuit! Just Plug In!

Crosley "TOTEM" MIDGET $19.99 Complete with tubes. Tax Paid.

Philco Console $37.50 Complete with tubes. Tax Paid.

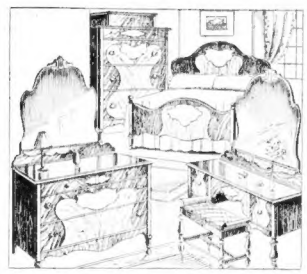
Visit Our Toy Department
Hundreds of Values Like These

New Model Automobile $3.98
Built after a famous racing model . . . complete with 4 rubber tires.

Doll Carriages $1.49
Something the little girl will enjoy for years. For a suitable size for the average baby doll.

Children's Desk $3.98
Just like real desk. Has cupboards for books, large drawer at back, shelf.

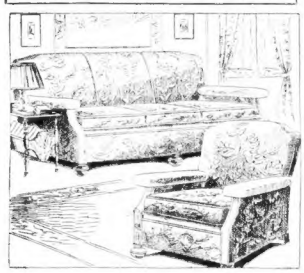
Coaster Wagons 69c
Made of steel for durability. Equipped with rubber tires.



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
$39

Consists of dresser, full size bed, vanity and deck chest, finished in a very rich two-tone nut brown shade. Graceful as well as sturdy construction with Venetian mirrors, turned legs, etc.

WE WILL GLADLY CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS



2-Pc. Charles of London Suite
$59

Talk about style! Talk about value! Here is a suite that has both. Both pieces are covered all over with tapestry with reversible cushions of the same materials. All moss fillings, and web bottoms.

No Need to Pay Cash!

Use Our Liberal BUDGET PLAN

and pay out of your income!

Make this a furniture Christmas! Give gifts that last! And be sure to make your selection now, while stocks are complete, at Summerfield's, where you don't have to pay cash! Just select your merchandise, make a deposit, and we will deliver to you. Pay balance out of your income by using our Liberal Budget Payment Plan.

Cedar Chests $9.85
Note the size—its rich decoration, proud appearance. Built of genuine wood, lined with moth-repellent cedar. Choice of two finishes.

Window Seat Cedar Chests $19.50
Handsomely designed walnut veneer, in modernistic style. Has comfortable cushioned seat. Capacity is unusually large. Provides window seat and storage. Beautiful.

3-in-1 Studio Couches $13.50
Can be opened up and used as bed. Converts double bed at night. Complete with mattress and 2 pillows.

Porcelain Enamel Top 5-Piece Breakfast Sets $19.50
This 5-piece decorated breakfast set has porcelain enamel top, which can be wiped clean with damp cloth. Table and chairs are decorated in oak, maple or green. Has large, lined pottery drawer.

Gate-Leg Table
$8.75
Always a gift in good taste is a gate-leg table. This one is carefully constructed of choice hard gumwood finished in mahogany.

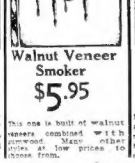
All Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk
$39.50
Its authentic interiors with secret pockets, center drawer guides, and suitable top supports, are of mahogany veneers combined with gumwood.

Colonial Secretary Desk
$19.50
Has authentic and original Colonial windows. Built of carefully selected mahogany veneers combined with gumwood.

Pull-Up Chair
$4.98
An occasional chair of fine roll-back style, has tapestry and has a mahogany finished gumwood frame.

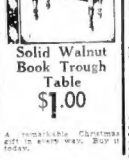
English Lounging Chairs
$14.50
It is designed in the popular roll-back style, has Queen Anne legs and reversible Tapaped seat cushions.

Pier Cabinet
$1.00
One of the most remarkable values we have ever seen. Choice gumwood, finished in walnut. An ideal Christmas Gift.



Walnut Veneer Smoker
$5.95
This one is built of walnut veneers combined with gumwood. Many other styles at low prices to choose from.

Center Table
$5.95
Built of carefully selected gumwood finished in a rich deep mahogany. Has handsomely turned legs and stretcher.



Solid Walnut Book Trough Table
$1.00
A remarkable Christmas gift in every way. Buy it today.

Electric Smoking Stand
$1.69
This smoking stand is electrically wired and equipped with a cigarette or cigar lighter. Polished chrome metal finished stand.

Our Policy of Guaranteed Satisfaction
If, after making a purchase here, you should find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's
"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"
727 Washington St., Corner of Stuart St., Boston
(Open Monday and Saturday Evenings)

These Values Also on Sale at Our SOMERVILLE STORE
212 Elm St., Davis Square
Open Every Evening

DEB FAINTS AS LOVE BETRAYAL IS BARED AT TRIAL

Continued from First Page

which will count and the demonstration will be disregarded," said Judge Taylor. "May I have your word on this?"

The jurors solemnly nodded.

QUESTIONS STING HER.

Judge Taylor denied the motion, and Miss Gibson went back to the stand, still weeping, to continue her testimony.

Finkelstein continued where he had left off. She answered every question with her eyes on the ceiling, obviously outraged at the kind of questions asked. She seemed to steel herself against the ordeal with great will power.

The jurors, obviously embarrassed, looked away from her. The courtroom was still, with a great shocked silence.

For half an hour this kind of testimony went on. Homewood looked unembarrassed. But his eyes narrowed as he looked at the girl.

RECITES HER SIN

Miss Gibson had to go through the long recital of how she submitted to Homewood in a parked car at the entrance of a cemetery last March, when he told her he would not marry her if she continued to be an "iceberg."

This was the word that made her yield, the girl confessed.

"At that time you say he promised to marry you?" demanded Finkelstein.

"Yes."

Time after time she assured the lawyer tearfully:

"I can't remember all that!"

There was a long discussion as to the meaning of the word "thrill." She finally accepted Finkelstein's definition of "anything that makes the heart pump fast."

Homewood, she said, was the only man who ever had "thrilled" her.

Everything was vague because I loved him so much!" she murmured.

The words were emotional but not her voice. She seemed frozen with horror at revealing all her innermost secrets before a staring courtroom, a jury, and a perfectly "only vaguely" how children were born.

But she knew intimacies such as she had were "sinful and wrong," she admitted.

No penitent note had entered her voice until just before her collapse. She had looked into the face of Charles Finkelstein, her interrogator, as if he were talking of some impersonal matter.

She had never read a book involving sex nor discussed the subject with her girl friends, she testified.

The stately brunette, whose name appears in the social register, has commanded the admiration even of those who at first condemned her for bringing the story of her seduction by Sidney Herbert Homewood to the attention of the district attorney.

GAME TO THE END

"She's game," is the decision on every lip since she told from the witness stand her version of the betrayal. Even attorneys defending Homewood on the charge of seduction for which he can be sentenced to five years in prison, admit her good sportsmanship.

She is determined to see Homewood punished for his treatment of her. She testified yesterday that her riding master refused to marry her. That desire puts a glint of flame into her brown eyes, holds her shoulders erect beneath the barrage of criticism.

Her "spunk" has done more to move the jurors, if their sympathetic faces mean anything, than the fact she is an expectant mother. Homewood's lawyers felt the girl's condition would be prejudicial to their case and tried to have the trial set after the birth of the baby, but the court denied their move.

The spectacle of a girl of breeding and intelligence "going through with it," which is the local realtors talk of her part in the case, is unequalled in modern legal history in this region. It had been expected she would resent. But Charlotte D. Gibson, who is not afraid to say she loved Homewood when it seemed obvious he did not love her, has thrown false pride to the winds.

Only once did Charlotte Gibson, 23-year-old debutante, lose her poise yesterday as she unflinchingly laid bare the details of her love for Sidney Homewood, accused of her seduction.

That was when she described that night last April when after an automobile ride, she yielded to the pleas of young Homewood, upon his promise they would be married.

COLLAPSED ON STAND

Then the girl collapsed in tears on the witness stand and had to be revived with smelling salts before she could continue.

The first question of Charles Finkelstein, defense attorney, made Rockland County's four hundred sit up in amazement:

"Did you ever enter into a marriage which was annulled?"

But Charlotte Gibson merely lifted her chin and replied:

"No."

Testifying that she had never been kissed before she met the defendant, except "at a wedding, and once when a singing teacher kissed me on the forehead," the girl clung staunchly to the picture painted of her for the jury—a sheltered, unsophisticated girl who submitted to the passionate love of the riding master because she believed it was "a part of their troth."

As she submitted to the grilling cross-examination, the girl thrust her chin forward, and there were tears in her dark eyes, but she answered all questions in a low, almost childish voice.

Testimony under cross-examination follows:

Q—When did you take your first drink? A—When I was with my parents in Europe three years ago.

Q—How many men outside of your family have you kissed? A—I remember two years ago at a wedding party, I was kissed. And my New York singing teacher kissed me on the forehead once, and told me I had sang very well, but that's all there was to it.

Q—Who else? A—The defendant.

SLAPPED AT PROFESSOR

Q—Prof. McKellar? A—He tried to kiss me, but I kicked—I slapped at him.

Q—Was he successful. A—No. I tell you I've never kissed anyone. Lots have tried to kiss me.

Q—When is the first time you awakened to sex. A—The defendant is the only man I ever loved.

In her direct examination Miss Gibson described the night when Homewood had declared his love for her:

"We were going to the movies. He said he would meet me at the stables at 8 o'clock. I asked him why he did not want to call for me at my home. He said that he didn't think my folks would want me to go out alone with him. I finally agreed. I drove my car to the stables, and left it there.

"Coming home, he drove down Spur rd. where the cemetery is—." It was here that the girl collapsed, and then went on:

"He said—'Don't you want the satisfaction of love?' And later he said—'I won't marry you if you are such a nice girl.' Then he said he'd marry me anyway, and I trusted in that promise."

Miss Gibson described other similar rides throughout the spring and testified that when she rebuffed Homewood's embraces he threatened that he wouldn't marry her.

Her ex-fiance offered in the early summer to fix up the office of the riding academy as a honeymoon nest for them following her marriage, Miss Gibson stated. That appealed to her, she testified, but a day or two later Homewood informed her: "I'm awfully poor."

She said he pulled 12 cents out of his pocket and inquired: "Can we live on that?"

And said 'Yes, I'd be perfectly happy,'" the witness declared. Whereupon Homewood assured her:

"Aw, all right, we'll get married then."

A.F.L. PROTESTS PRISON LABOR

Cincinnati, Dec. 1 (AP)—Opposition to "prison labor in every state" was expressed in a resolution adopted unanimously by the American Federation of Labor convention today.

The resolution protested particularly against "the policy of the Lorton (Va.) reformatory employing prisoners on skilled labor."

Clyde M. Mills of Washington, representing the Typographical Union, said the Maryland prison "is more a manufacturing plant than a prison."

Asking "the moral and financial support" of the federation, James O. Graham of Montana, said the **fight against lower wages has been started in Butte, Mont., representing organized labor's first stand for a showdown."**

Graham was cheered as he said stores had been closed within the last two days in Butte and that a general strike, led by clerks opposing a 20 per cent wage cut, was on.

Radio advertising was hit in a resolution referred to the executive council. Introduced by Paul Schnierberg of California, it urged that the "council attempt to secure **national legislation that will have for its purpose the prohibition of long advertising lectures and speeches over the radios, limiting advertising to an announcement of the name of the sponsor of the program and the produce or merchandise such sponsor may be selling."**

The federation, too, went on record for legislation to "protect" the petroleum industry.

To Head G. O. P. Club

Judson Hannigan, of Belmont, was renominated for president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at a meeting of the nominating committee of that organization.

Heiress Victim of Own Folly in Gibson Love Trial, Says Writer

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

New City, N. Y., Dec. 1.—"It is meet that one girl should suffer for the sins of the people."

That stern old decree, with only a single word changed from its original Biblical language, is the one sentence which summarizes what is happening in court, where Herbert Homewood, dapper young riding master, is being tried for the alleged betrayal of Charlotte Gibson, the society debutante, who will shortly become an unmarried mother.

Under an old, but rarely invoked New York law, the case is charged against Homewood reads: "Seducing an unmarried female of previous chastity under promise of marriage."

"THE GIBSON TRIAL"

The man is legally on trial, but Rockland County folk instinctively and inevitably refer to the case as "The Gibson trial." That is what it is, the trial by publicity's hottest blaze of one girl, in her early 20's who, in her generation's phrase, "lived her own life."

She gave herself to a man without marriage. The consequences of her act are the strongest possible evidence that the new sophistication is no sure defense against either 'the laws of nature or the conventions of society. What is happening to poor Charlotte Gibson has happened to girls in every other age who loved not wisely but too well. The man who, she says is the father of her u..born child, has refused to mo.. her. She faces public disgrace. Her future is pitifully handicapped. And the very effort which si.. and her family are making to compel her alleged seducer to pay for what he has done is the more indelibly branding her before the eyes of society.

MAY MEAN PRISON

If Homewood is convicted, he may be sentenced to a fine of $1000 and five years in the penitentiary.

Whether he is convicted or acquitted, Charlotte Gibson is suffering in a public pillory. Her costly fur coat might just as well be the white sheet of penitence which stern religious congregations used to wrap about the girl who "lost her virtue." The Gibson case once more proves that "The sin ye do by two and two ye must pay for one by one"—and the woman pays most.

Not all the courage of Charlotte and her gray-haired father, Robert Gibson, can evade the payment. If you accept their story, you must honor their determination not to let the man in the case go scot free. Charlotte says that she is resolved to see it through for her father's sake. He is equally determined to exact the limit in legal punishment from the man who, he believes played "Don Juan" to his daughter and then refused even the belated amends of a forced marriage.

Yet the cost of the spartan decision of these two is written in their faces. That of the father is thin-cheeked, hollow-eyed, drawn in fine lines.

HAS STRANGE FACE

Charlotte Gibson's face is one of the strangest ever to appear in such a role as she is playing. She is that rare recurrence in this day and land; the Burne-Jones pre-Raphelite type. Burne-Jones, Rosette, Watts all painted her over and over again. The broad brow with hair waved on either side, the rounded chin, the long oval of cheek melting into a columnar throat, the sulky-sensuous mouth. Charlotte's face is of an even, clear pallor, with no trace of make-up. Her brown eyes are set wide apart. Her unusually beautiful hands lie folded in the lap of her black frock. In the tense pose of the shoulders and of the carefully lifted head, is a grave dignity mingled with a white endurance of shame and pain and icy resolution.

She has admitted that she now hates the man whom she too evidently and impulsively loved. If the story of herself and her father is true, you can't blame her, for they say that Homewood not only denied marriage, but denied that he had ever promised marriage, and, Lothario-like, "kissed and told," boasted of Charlotte's favors. One explanation of the prosecution of the case might lie in the famous couplet from Congreve:

LIKE WOMAN SCORNED

"Heaven hath no rage like love to hatred turned. Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

But the suffering in the set countenance of this "woman scorned," this girl betrayed, simply underlines the sad lesson of the whole affair that she who dances must pay the piper. The girl of today, whatever she may say and think, is no more sure than the girl of yesterday of being able to "get away with it," when she loves outside the law. It's so easy for her to scoff at convention, to laugh at the warnings of her elders and then—crash. Charlotte Gibson, socially and financially secure, educated and traveled, attractive and gifted—a girl with the world at her feet—trusts the sort of man who takes advantage of a girl's rash trust and instead of the world at her feet, the world crashes about her, for she who breaks—pays.

Advertisement

ENDS ASTHMA AGONY OF 6 YRS. IN 24 HOURS

New Prescription Works Wonders Trial Supply Sent FREE

"For 6 years I suffered the terrible tortures of asthma, gasping, strangling, choking, coughing and wheezing. Tried everything, but only temporary relief.

"Then a new prescription came into my hands. It stopped all choking and gasping almost instantly. Within 24 hours I could lie down and sleep in comfort all night long. It was really astonishing how soon I got well and I haven't had one attack since. My recovery was so complete that I had no trouble getting a $10,000 life insurance policy. The doctor couldn't find a trace of asthma.

"If you suffer in a similar way this new prescription should quickly end your asthma tortures as it did mine. Try it. I will gladly send you a generous trial supply FREE. Write today to O. W. Dean, 141-G Dean Bldg., Benton Harbor, Mich."

Wife Saves Her Ex-Pastor Mate From Jail

The plea of a wife, willing to forgive and forget all her husband's past offenses, saved Arthur D. Davis, former Kingston minister, from three years in jail today.

Davis appeared before Judge Counihan in East Cambridge court for sentence on two statutory charges to which he had pleaded guilty.

Throwing her arms around her husband, Mrs. Davis told Judge Counihan that she and her husband were reconciled, and pleaded that they be given a chance, for the sake of their two children, to start life over again.

Judge Counihan agreed to suspend sentence.

Davis was arrested on November 2 in a raid on a Cambridge apartment with two girls and another man, Marjorie Drayton, 16-year-ol Hanson girl, arrested with Davis, is still in the custody of probation officers and will appear in juvenile court for sentence on Saturday.

Del Grosso Out

Revere's contest for mayor was narrowed down to four today with the withdrawal of Joseph Del Grosso, Independent candidate. The election is December 13.

Hawks' New Plane Has Robot Pilot

Los Angeles, Dec. 1 (AP)—A "flying laboratory," with a robot relief pilot built into its mechanism, was completed today and ready for trial flights by Lieut.-Commander Frank Hawks, speed pilot.

The low-wing, 200-mile-an-hour monoplane is equipped with a mechanical device known as a robot pilot, which, through air pressure design, will fly the ship while Hawks rests. After testing the craft he will fly it to New York.

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6 Sixty size—in folders — proofs shown $4.00

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There's nothing we can say that would add to the great value this chair represents. Its record in our last sale speaks for itself! Its build will satisfy any man's idea of comfort!

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INTO every lump of New England Coke go two "raw" fuels . . . A BLEND . . . a mixture of two good fuels deliberately selected to produce a *better* fuel. After these two fuels—the best that Nature can provide for the purpose—have been BLENDED, they are MANUFACTURED. Nothing is left to chance in the making of this superior fuel. Chemists select the "raw" fuels after careful tests—and supervise every step in production. *The result is a perfectly blended, perfectly balanced fuel expressly made for New England homes.* Clean . . . odorless, sootless, dustless . . . easy to handle . . . easy to regulate, requiring little attention . . . with constant, even heat . . . and no ashes worth sifting. New England Coke is MADE to bring you these advantages . . . and save you money at the same time.

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BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Butler

A GAY SOCIETY NIGHT in Boston's Mayfair for the Free Hospital for Women, that wonderful and deserving haven which holds out helping hands to all . . . was enjoyed last evening and into the rosy dawn at the Hotel Somerset . . .

The young smart groups in town and out of town were well represented and we all had a grand whoopee evening dancing to the toe-tintillating music of Ruby Newman and his dancing orchestra . . .

JUNIA MASON

Attractive Mrs. Richard Saltonstall and Mrs. Gelston (Dolly) King, beautifully and distinctively costumed, arrived early to greet their invited subscribers . . . and "let there be no crashing at the gate" . . .

Among the very many people who drifted in between the opening hour of 10 o'clock and midnight was the lovely Betty Butler frocked in cerise taffeta escorted by Henry L. Mason, Jr., a chap with VERY attractive manners . . .

Canary Yellow Crepe

JANE SMITH and Keith Steele sat out between dances for a wee puff and chat . . . Jane sweetly attired in canary yellow crepe . . .

Mrs. Murray Forbes stood in the receiving line smartly gowned in plum colored velvet outlined with brilliants . . . her coiffure among the FEW very chic ones which we noticed. (Boston maidens and matrons have a WAY with their crowning glory as individual as it is dowdy.)

We were pleased to meet the popular and efficient chairman of the Infants' Hospital Committee, Mrs. William Ladd, who was also in the receiving line . . . Her scarlet crepe frock was very youthful and becoming, a pretty feature of which was the small cluster of flowers tucked into her bodice . . . a change from the ever-present orchids and gardenias dripping down the shoulders . . .

Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper looked very Parisian in a black and white wool lace, stunning and original . . .

Individual and Outstanding

POLLY GARDINER CAME UP and introduced herself and we were surprised . . . we knew Polly when she was in pinafores . . . we could scarcely believe that this lovely and MAGNETIC young lady was she. Her white crepe gown with unusual scarf of red and green in sort of gypsy fashion was highly becoming . . . but the daughter of Evelyn and Fred Gardiner would just naturally be individual and OUTSTANDING . . .

A sweet little maid in blue was Dorothy Pierpont and so thought her escort, Mr. W. Gardner Barker . . .

Barbara Young, who seems to have quite grown up in a few months, obediently sat for her picture . . . sweet girl! She wore a cunning little dress of dusty blue crepe with funny little pleats over the shoulder . . .

Rose Whitman was stunning in raisin satin with unusual girdle arrangement of chartreuse . . . she is a true TYPE, dark and luscious. Her dancing partner was John Akin when we watched them . . .

Anne Torbert looked awfully well in coral and gold, or was it silver . . . anyway, we noted that her silver-cloth wrap with sable collar was one of the prettiest we have seen . . .

Gown of Flesh Colored Lace

LYDIA FULLER, Rosamond Emerson, Louise Russell, Jean Hall, Leonora Kimball, and Margot Stanwood were having a merry party . . .

Since Mabel Bradley has been spending periodical weekends in New York, her gowns are taking on a more sophisticated appearance . . . her flesh colored lace dress, scarcely more than straps above the waistline, was a thing of great beauty AND comment . . .

Junia Mason, one of last year's not-yet-forgottens, wore a svelte blue suedey-cloth trimmed with silver sequins . . .

Petite and chic, Mrs. Edmund Rice was among the FEW of the married set who had been invited . . . She was with her friend, Mrs. Daniel Simonds, charmingly costumed in black velvet with cape edged with white fur . . .

Another young married, Mrs. John Tolman, slim and blonde, in light blue, chatted with Mrs. George Mumford, Jr., in green satin . . .

Polly Cunningham looked like a doll for a Christmas tree in a bright red dress, white bunny coat and red tulle veil on her hair, in one hand a large bunch of gardenias . . .

Lilla Draper in White

MRS. DAVID CHEEVER wore lavender-blue satin with velvet strappings effectively . . . the lovely ladies who keep their girlish figures lose not a whit in comparison with the younger generation . . .

In white, accentuating her sleek black hair and fine features, Lilla Draper was soon surrounded by stags . . .

Pretty Priscilla Saltonstall was in hyacinth-blue trimmed with deeper velvet . . . she is quite cameo-like with her clear skin, deep blue eyes and gold hair . . . we were amazed when she was introduced to us by an admiring cavalier who said, "Isn't she beautiful . . . I am asking you if you ever saw anyone as beautiful . . ." and we admitted that she WAS beautiful.

Mr. John Saltonstall accompanied his charming wife who wore an odd black and white gown with little coat of white trimmed with black persian lamb . . . she is always distinctively gowned . . .

Anne Warren was enamouring a tall dark youth in a garnet satin with huge white fox thrown about her shoulders . . .

Edith Seabury had a good time . . . she always does, and we saw Mary Elizabeth Sears in cream frock with green plaid straps . . . and isn't that a funny combination . . . coquetting between dances . . .

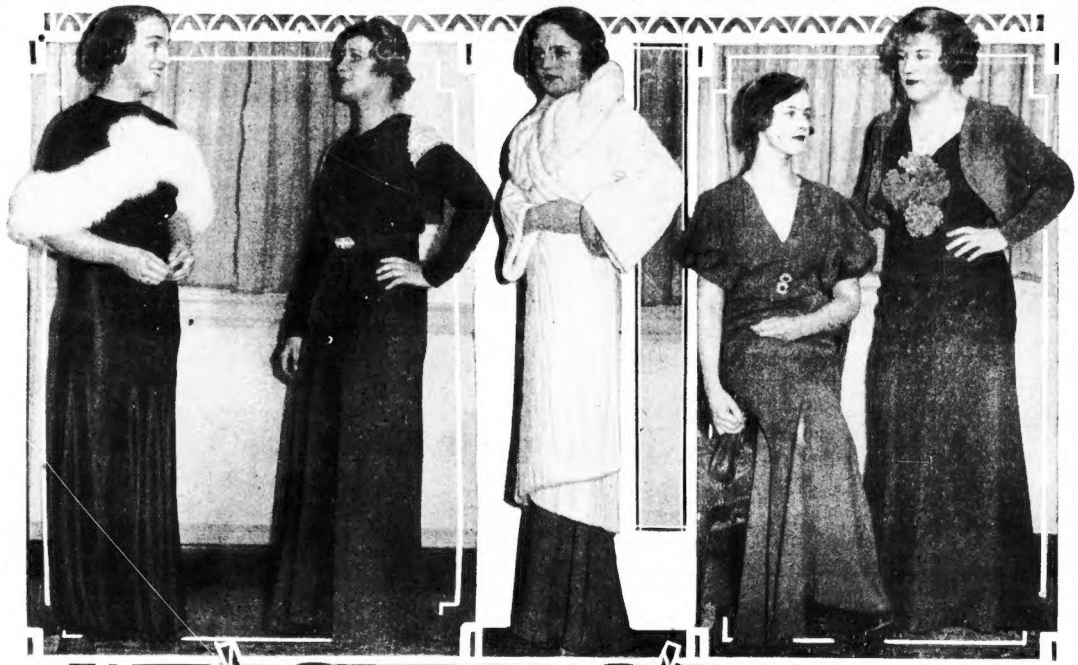
Sally White, Kitty Talbot and Libby Locke came in late . . . all wore black and all looked entirely different . . .

Laura Wiggins and Fanny Homans danced to sweet music and Olga Monks came accompanied by her long black nuts . . . just like grandma used to wear. She can get away with exotic touches . . .

Sally Waters and her good-looking cousin, Dick Waters, were in the huge throng . . . and a good supper was enjoyed by all. We'll be seeing you again at the next one in February . . .

DEBUTANTES AT REHEARSAL BEFORE MODELLING FOR CHARITY

LUCY STONE EVELYN THAYER KATHERINE WINTHROP CHARLOTTE YOUNG POLLY CUNNINGHAM



MISS LUCY STONE and Miss Evelyn Thayer in the latest gowns at a "dress rehearsal" at Hickson's yesterday afternoon.

MISS CHARLOTTE YOUNG and Miss Polly Cunningham were in the group of debutantes who will model for the fashion show of the Christopher Shop benefit at the Hotel Somerset, next Wednesday. The center photo shows Miss Katherine Winthrop wearing one of the new white wraps. The girls held a rehearsal at Hickson's yesterday.

Mrs. H. Knowles Heads Workers for Bazaar

Mrs. H. Appleton Knowles, of Beacon st., Brookline, president of the Nursery Auxiliary, will be chairman of the committee in charge of the annual bazaar to be held in aid of the South End Day Nursery, which takes over the care of up to 40 children daily while their parents are at work.

The bazaar will be an all day event and takes place as formerly at the Copley-Plaza, on Wednesday next, Dec. 7.

A number of prominent matrons will be in charge of the various tables, among them Mrs. Frederick Weatherby (toy stall); Mrs. George B. Chapman, flower table; Mrs. Henry G. Lawson, home made cookies; Mrs. Frank Merrill, bridge accessories and Christmas wrappers; Mrs. Truman H. Brackett, bundle booth, and Mrs. Henry Flanders and Mrs. Herbert F. Jenkins will sell books.

There will be bridge tables in charge of Mrs. James A. Monroe for those who like to have a quiet rubber during the afternoon, during which Mrs. Henry Thornton will dispense candy for the players. A tea room will be provided under the management of Mrs. Frank Fayerweather and Mrs. William B. Mason.

Society Notes

MISS ROSE DOWNES, DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes of Algremont, Winchester, will be presented at a luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Algonquin Club. Miss Downes, a graduate of the May School, is studying at Radcliffe College. Later in the season a small dance will be given in her honor.

MRS. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM, who returned recently from a trip to England, where she made a round of visits among her many friends there, is now registered at the Copley-Plaza, where she has taken a suite for the winter.

ELEANOR HALLOWELL MARTHA RICE

MISS ELEANOR HALLOWELL and Miss Martha Rice were also in the group of this season's debutantes who will be mannequins for the sake of the Christopher Shop. They are shown in two of the gowns which they will wear at the Hotel Somerset event on December 7. The Christopher Shop benefit is one of the season's biggest events.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS ROSE STEARN, ONE of this season's most popular debutantes, is giving a dinner before the Farmers' Frolic, to be held Dec. 7 at the Copley-Plaza. Miss Rose, better known to her friends as "Rogo," is an attractive young lady with a very great charm of manner. She has violet blue eyes and fluffy, light brown hair.

By the way, we saw Miss Anna De Cormis looking charming the other night in a cream colored satin evening gown. Her brown hair was brushed back from her pretty forehead and her bright eyes all alight. She wore a lovely little white fox coatee with a high collar.

* * *

Making Debut

MISS ELIZABETH RAND is an enterprising young lady. She is at Vassar and making her debut as well. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Rand. She has hazel eyes and brown hair. A charming and demure little countenance that lights up at the least bit of fun or frolic in the offing.

Another charming debutante is Miss Priscilla Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston. She dresses well and looked so the other night in a white satin with little rhinestone sparkles that added such a dainty, fairy-like touch to the gown.

* * *

Peach Net Gown

THERE IS ONE PERSONAGE among the bevy of this year's debutantes who dresses tastefully and always looks well. She is Miss Elizabeth Langenberg of Cambridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Langenberg of Lake View ave. Her dainty afternoon frock of peach-colored net sweeps the floor in graceful lines and has a dainty rhinestone buckle at the belt. The coils is trimmed with mink and on this winsome miss, with her light brown hair and dreamy orbs, it is just the last word in chic. Miss Langenberg made her debut last Saturday at a tea-dance given by her parents at the Cambridge Boat Club. At the same time Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, was presented.

Miss Hutchinson is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke and took the Thanksgiving holidays to make her formal bow to society. She is slender and looks charming in her white crepe informal evening frock with one of those enchanting wide capes that add such a touch of grace and style.

Miss Louise Reggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholas Reggio of Chestnut st., Brookline, is another of the season's delightful debs. Miss Reggio has light brown hair and hazel eyes with lovely lashes. She looks well in her bottle green sport ensemble with a smart tip-tilt green hat.

Dinners Planned to Precede Zero Hour Dance

Many dinner parties have been planned for tomorrow evening by hostesses who afterwards are to take their guests to the Zero Hour Dance in the ballroom of the Junior League at Zero Marlborough st. for the benefit of the Judge Baker Foundation.

The affair is being managed by the Facietums, the personal service organization at Mt. Vernon st., conducted by Katherine Balch, Jean Lawson and Sarah Shurcliff.

Among those who are to entertain at dinner on Friday are the Misses Emily and Margaret Kenderdine of Winthrop rd., Brookline; Miss Louisa McM. Hopkins of Marlborough st., and Miss Katherine Powers of Beacon st., who will give a dinner together at Miss Hopkins' house.

Others entertaining will be Miss Margaret Dell Howe of Cambridge; Miss Mary Sohier and also Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whiteside of Marlborough st., and Dr. and Mrs. Trygve Gunderson of Brookline who will join as hosts at Mrs. Whiteside's house.

Lecture to Benefit Home Visitors

An illustrated lecture which has the support of a large number of interested people is being given at the Exeter Street Theater December 17 by Mr. Bradford Washburn, Jr., on the subject of mountain climbing. His lecture is entitled "The Traverse of the Grepon." Mr. Washburn made the ascent of the Grepon in 1929.

The lecture is being given to aid the Home and School Visitors Association under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Cabot as chairman of the committee in charge.

Among those sponsoring this event are Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. David D. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mr. Russell S. Codman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Robert F. Fiske, Miss Ethel A. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. Elliott P. Joslin and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S GUILD of the Old South Church have been invited by Mrs. Charles A. Proctor to an illustrated lecture on Chinese Gardens, which will be given Saturday, at 3, at her residence, 297 Commonwealth ave., by Miss Grace Boynton of Yenching University.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD of 164 Marlborough st. have changed their plans and have now decided to remain in Boston during the Christmas holidays.

MRS. PHINEAS SPRAGUE has been over in New York for the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walton. She also was present on the occasion of her niece's presentation on Nov. 24. Miss Caroline Walton had a large group of her New York friends attending her debut.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. FROTHINGHAM recently closed up their summer place at Nahant and have returned to Cambridge, where they are now residing, at 78 Fresh Pond parkway for the winter. Mrs. Frothingham was formerly Miss Harriet Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of Marlborough st.

MISS KATHERINE BROWN of Brookline, who is one of the group of ten bridesmaids attending the wedding of Miss Edith Carlton Mittee to Mr. Robert Schuyler Ogden on Saturday, is giving a tea this afternoon for

$40 from Chicago daily via the Santa Fe To California and Arizona—One Way

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Good in chair cars and coaches.

The new, free, reclining chair cars on the Santa Fe provide comforts never before afforded our chair car patrons. Lounge lounge and smoking room, with comfortable wicker chairs. Also washroom for men. Operated through from Chicago and Kansas City to Los Angeles without change.

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THREE WOMEN :-: By Faith Baldwin

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon . . . first of the THREE WOMEN, a wealthy New York widow . . . idolizes her son, Lennox, just graduated from Columbia. She planned two years in advance to marry him to some healthy, well-bred, not clever, and docile girl after she found acute evidence on his dress clothes that he had been at a studio party which included what she called improper female companions." She arranged for Elizabeth Howland, daughter of her sister-in-law, to come to New York city and become Mrs. Sheldon's companion. The Elizabeth was engaged to Lenox. Elizabeth was to see her mother in Boston. Lennox follows and a certain happening causes the date of the wedding to be set for the immediate future. Preparations are begun.

Lennox and Elizabeth suffered dully, were subdued by the shameful knowledge of this ceremonious expediency, but they were very young. They loved, they looked forward to the long years together, they were not permanently cast down now disgraced. But Louisa Sheldon was in agony.

For the first time in her life she was compelled to bow her proud head to circumstances, to events, to the conventions. No, not for the first time. There had been George and his fantastic behavior to shelter, but this was different. George had not mattered very much and after all such harborage has become, as I have said, conventional. This situation mattered intensely.

Her impulse on that day upon which Elizabeth, the nurse summoned from Boston, had been to strike the little, shaking mouth, to blind the terrified eyes, to thrust the small weak presence into the streets where Louisa assured herself, the girl belonged. And then she must spend the rest of her days in forgiving her son his, she insisted, lesser share in this crime against virtue and herself. She could have screamed aloud when she realized how her hands were tied. For, in that moment when she had faced them, made them speak, when Lennox had been delivered over to her, she might have made him pay every day of his life until one or the other of them died, for his sin, she told herself. Nor added —his sin against me.

But she was bound upon the wheel of respectability. The Name must be protected. The child must bear the Name. This was her duty.

She realized, dimly, that once he mutual love. Her hands could not destroy it, her hostile voice would not pierce its walls. She thought grimly, that it would not long endure, it could not, that anything so without foundation must fall leaving them free—and desolate. Until it fell she must be compelled to stand by and wait.

When the hour came, when the walls were dust, then she would be avenged.

Two nights before the wedding a memory of winter fled through the city in petulant gusts of wind, in biting rain and a flurry of driven snow. Hail followed like the beating of brittle drums. Louisa Sheldon, rising from her desk at her final arrangements in order, put her hand to her heart and called, weakly, for help. It was late, she was overtired, her emotions were crowding in on her, killing her behind that severe and unmoving mask, flinging her into a worse attack than any she had yet known. Organically sound was this heart of hers, yet the pain was real enough for all that. The doctors might call it nerves, they might diagnose it as false angina, but Louisa knew better. The name she had for it was a beloved name.

Lennox was next door, ready for bed. He ran to her and helped her to bed, looked about for the drops. He said, in a whisper:

"It will take time to telephone," he thought briefly. "I'll go——"

He called Nanna and Henrietta, went to his room, found shoes and socks, pulled on a pair of trousers, flung an overcoat about him and ran downstairs, out of the house to the nearest pharmacy. Henrietta, meantime had sent for the doctor.

Lennox arrived at his home before the medicost man. He was wet through, short of breath from running all the way, and shivering with cold and excitement. No one noticed him for a time: they were busy with Louisa. He gave the bottle to Nanna and went back to his mother to change. It was one in the morning. Elizabeth and the guests were sleeping soundly. No need to disturb them. When the doctor arrived with his remedies, his weary, yet alert air, the necessity for him had passed. He was unpleasant with the patient. Why did she allow herself to run out of medicine? Why didn't she carry the little capsules with illustrate of amyl with her? But she was all right now. Just rest, that was what she needed.

Lennox woke the following morning with a feverish headache and a severe cold. His mother had recovered, moving silently about the house, giving her orders in that uninterested voice, spoke briefly.

LENNOX TOOK COLD

"I fear you took cold last night, Lennox. You had best see the doctor. Make time, go around to his office."

Lennox did so. He was given medicine and good advice and came home again, aching in every bone in his body.

That night, the last before his wedding, he was much worse. He could not go down to dinner. He tossed in his bed and his mind wandered a little or perhaps he dreamed. Elizabeth passing his door, put her hand resolutely on the knob and went in. He was lucid enough when he opened his eyes, and saw her there.

"Don't come near me," he begged, huskily, "you'll take it—please don't."

But she had run to him and flung herself on her knees. She was as frightened as a child in the dark.

"Oh, you're so ill," she said, almost, it would seem, with resentment, not against him but against fate itself. "Lennox, tell me, are you in pain? Shan't we send for the doctor?"

"No, nonsense, I'm all right. It has to run its course, you should darling. I'll stay in bed; I'll be all right tomorrow."

MATTERS WORSE

Louisa passed, stopped, went in. "Go down stairs, Elizabeth," she advised, evenly. "You will only make matters worse by taking "in cold."

Elizabeth rose, but she was too terrified to be afraid of Louisa.

"Oh but he's very ill," she cried. "Look—can't you see? Please Cousin Louisa, have the doctor in—and a nurse—we can't put off the wedding."

Lennox spoke, very decidedly. "That is one thing we won't do." He wedding will take place, and then you can nurse me, Elizabeth. How will that be?"

He smiled at her and her heart shattered in her breast. She ran from the room, her hands caught over her mouth to stifle the sobs tearing upwards from her throat. Louisa looked after her, disapprovingly.

Lennox sighed, changed his position changed back again. God, how he ached!

"Don't let her be upset," he said to his mother. "I've had bad colds before this—I'll be all right."

"Of course," Louisa answered firmly. "It is very unfortunate, just now. But we will have the doctor in again, and I'll look after you tonight."

The doctor came, looked grave, shook his head once or twice and left. Louisa spent the night before her son's wedding watching his feverish half-sleep, shaking up pillows, giving him his medicine putting ice in his lips, cold cloths to his forehead. She was very nearly happy. She sat beside the bed, her back straight, her eyes upon him. A shaded light burned eerily. She might watch with him all night, a loving gesture, every flush and paling of his face, every stirring of his long, fine body.

He seemed better in the morning but stayed in bed until it was time to dress and go to the church. A flicker of false excitement buoyed him, died broken the back of the ridiculous, inconvenient cold he'd soon shake off the rest of it here in the South.

They kept Elizabeth away from him. Her mother said, crying happily, "It's not lucky for him to see you in your wedding dress—before."

Ella had dressed her child, in the Worth gown of mousseline and lace, with the long court train which added inches to her slender litheness. She arranged the soft pale hair and dropped the veil over it, she adjusted the orange blossoms.

A WHITE BRIDE

Elizabeth was a white bride and Fanny said, critically, "She'd do with a touch of color——"

Elizabeth shook her head and leaned toward the mirror. Her eyes were wide, they shone, her mouth was red and curved. She stayed a long minute, looking into the eyes of Elizabeth Howland.

A Lennox cousin, taking the paternal duties upon his broad shoulders, drove to the church with her and her mother. Ella, in a new gown of Louisa's providing, cried the entire way. Elizabeth sat bolt upright and uttered no word nor sound. In another carriage the sisters rode, ruffled in blue, chattering, and the ushers who accompanied them.

Lennox went with the Van Alstyne boy and Mrs. Sheldon, Fred Van Alstyne touched his sister's hand. He was best man and felt rather important.

Lennox croaked, gamely. "Nothing—this rotten cold. The South will fix me up."

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A new turn to the plot develops as Lennox is threatened with pneumonia. Get tomorrow's installment.

"Lennox, are you in pain?" asked Elizabeth.

Daily True Story

A Man of Experience

"IF I," said the school teacher, his heavy sledge poised over the rock which the County Unemployment Relief Committee was hiring him to break, "if I had known that guy Winfield had never been inside a university, I'd not have been so sharp with him. But it annoyed me greatly to think that a university man could have such childish ideas on economics."

The constable placed a bar beneath his boulder and tilted.

"Slide a rock under her, will you, Carl? That guy's the windiest punk in the Middle West. You'd think, to look at him, that he was O. K. But, before you know it, he's off on some crazy tirade as to how in that low voice of his, and you're bound to swallow them until you know him better. Told me yesterday he remembered distinctly seeing Dan Patch set his record; and when I asked him how old he was, he said 29. I said, 'You have good eyes. You saw a horse race before you saw the light.' We figured up the other day, the bunch of us, and decided that he was born in 1842. Just as a small part of his experience, he's been near every dynamite and nitro explosion in the Mid West field. Nerts on that guy!"

GANG SCATTERS

"Fire in the hole!" shouted the foreman, to notify the gang that a charge of dynamite was about to be exploded. Forty men clambered out of the hole, carrying with them their coats, the tools with wooden handles and the water can. Slowly and stiffly they moved two hundred yards across the icy area.

A red-haired man of 25 squatted beside a battery box. "Where's your helper, Red?" yelled the constable.

"Blowin' wind, shootin' gas, thinkin' up some tale about drinkin' a quart of nitro, and bein' run into by a truck. I tell you that guy's drivin' me off my nut. This mornin' he was spinnin' some tall yarn about his wonderful nerve. I began to crimpin' caps with my teeth, and he jittered out, 'D-don't do that! You'll b-b-blow your head off, just for three bucks a day!' But he can throw the sledge as well as the bull. I have to hand it to him for that."

"Come on, boys!" called the foreman. "Snap out of it! Let's get back to the rocks sometime today."

A dozen tardy workers tried to hurry their tired legs.

"Only time in the day a man gets a chance to straighten his back," said the school teacher to his companion. "Besides, we're far enough away. Seems odd we should have to go so far, when the rocks always shoot the other direction."

They had passed the battery box and were proceeding leisurely, not turning when they heard the explosion.

Suddenly someone yelled, **"Duc your heads!"**

Rock pebbles plinked into the ice. Heavy coals were thrown over heads, and leaden feet were lifted into a shuffling run. The school-teacher heard a gasp beside him.

"Look out, Carl!" gasped the constable. "Look out for the big one!"

The school-teacher turned and **struggled for a football on the ice. He had no time to say, "Move the box! Don't let the rock hit it." He ran.**

CRASH AND A MOAN

Behind him sounded a dull, thudding crash, and a moan. He braced his sliding feet, and whirled. A dozen feet away a man's body lay sprawled across a box. "Windy!" he muttered, as though in prayer.

Carl lifted the heavy shoulders of the figure from the rock on which they rested, and turned the body face up on the ground. A score of men had gathered about them. A slight smile played around the lips of the "shooter."

"Good-bye, boys," he whispered, "that was a damned heavy football. When I was at K. U. I never . . . never . . . once . . . fumbled a punt. Not . . . not . . . one."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

BOOKS

And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Permit me to step upon the platform this morning and say that no more beautifully written biography has appeared in many years than Herbert Gorman's glowing record of the life and death of Marie Stuart, "The Scottish Queen" (Farrar & Rinehart). It is everything that such a biography should be and what we might have expected from this scholarly and exquisite writer. The foreword alone would be worth the price of admission.

• • •

Speaking of Edinburgh Castle sleeplessly watching over the sleeping city after the chimes of midnight have struck Mr. Gorman ends with these lyric sentences:

"Perhaps the castle is a symbol of the timelessness of Time and the relativity of all life. Anyway, I put this forward as food for meditation. It is possible, too, that some of the dead who died centuries ago are closer to us in that mysterious dimension of Time that is so tantalizingly beyond our comprehension than he who died o' Wednesday."

• • •

Then he plunges into the sad old tale of Marie Stuart and recreates a period that is one of the most dynamic and dramatic in all history. He brings John Knox before us in a wonderful interview with the Catholic Queen when she confounded him in such royal fashion. He causes Elizabeth to live again and likewise all those others—Darnley, Riccio, Maitland of Lethington, Bothwell and the rest—who played their small or great parts in the stormy tale of the doomed queen. He makes us feel the cruel inevitability of it all and he throws high lights on certain events not always hitherto given their proper place in the telling of the tragic story.

Mr. Gorman has never written better than in the final scene before the headman's axe. How controlled and yet how dramatic are his words toward the end:

"'Amen! Amen!' cried the Dean of Peterborough.

"'This be the end and reward of all that hate the Gospel and Her Majesty's Government,' added the Earl of Kent. The distorted visage held high in the executioner's hand was clearly revealed for several seconds and as the wig fell from it the spectators could see that the hair was as white as that of a woman of 70 years."

This is a volume to be taken down and read and reread through the years. There are many portraits from old prints and an appendix of value to all students.

• • •

With captions as brief as those chattered in the theatre scenes in the days of the silent pictures, H. Glintenkamp writes a travel book. It has the alluring title of "A Wanderer in Woodcuts," and Farrar & Rinehart issues the volume in sumptuous form.

The woodcuts tell the tale of vagabond days in several European countries, and the words beside them, sharp and clear as they are, serve only in the nature of a friendly nudge as we follow the artist on his way.

• • •

These woodcuts will bear the closest scrutiny. They are truly remarkable and I can think of no better gift when the holidays come round.

• • •

Another war anthology is issued by Dou oday, Doran called "Taps, containing well-known poems of the World War. It has been compiled by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Grantland Rice, and Capt. John Thomason has supplied some of his fine pen-and-ink sketches which are like poems in the Kipling manner.

Col. Roosevelt says, lyrically enough, in his preface:

"Whatever their bitter, sordid and tragic sides, those days held much that was fine, much that was heroic, much that our land should guard and treasure. It is those days and those memories that we would recall by this anthology, as the afterglow recalls the splendor of the sunset."

We are given many old favorites, such as Joyce Kilmer's "Rouge Bouquet," Brooke's great sonnet beginning, "If I should die, think only this of me," and of course John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields." But some of the lesser known verses by writers who were actually in the war interest us quite as much. There is, for instance, Arthur McKeogh's "The Doughboy Prom," with its swinging measure and its undoubted sincerity; and there are several of Siegfried Sassoon's bitter pictures, like "Suicida in the Trnches," which bring back to us the awful agonies of a happily vanished era.

(Copyright, 1932.)

NO MORE TEARS

MRS. HOFFMAN was sixteen when her baby was born. Within a year she had a serious operation. Then the flu. Her nerves went to pieces. She cried over nothing at all. It was an unhappy household.

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True to Type

Sun Sets in East to Ease Life of Writers

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

Mr. Edward Peck has solved the technique of writing a daily column and offers to take my place. Before surrendering the post I think it only fair to publish his findings. "All you have to do," he says, "is be contrary, disagreeable. Not personally, you understand; professionally. Disagree with everything and anything. And the more amusing you can be the better will be your columns. You and all the rest—you're crackerjacks at disagreeing. Of course, you give plausible reasons for doing so. One cannot, for instance, claim that winter happens twice a year . . . but you can make your point almost plausible. There is the secret—almost. Now, I ask you, doesn't this shrewd analysis of an analyst entitle me to be a columnist?" Perhaps, I answer Mr. Peck, perhaps it does; but I see no reason why I should suffer for his pleasures! I like my work, even if it doesn't keep me out in the open air; it is the most interesting work in the world, and Mr. Peck will have to address himself elsewhere. I'll be fired; but I will not resign.

The truth is that Mr. Peck isn't aware of the difficulties he has set for himself; he writes in the manner of 1900, or perhaps 1930, as if a body of accept d opinion existed and all you needed to do in order to become famous was stand that body on its head. Shaw and Chesterton and Mencken did it; so did dozens of others. The others are forgotten, and Shaw and Mencken and Chesterton remain, because Mencken and Chesterton and Shaw had something more on the ball.

Mr. Peck implies that if I disagree with the majority I can write a column. I find it more exhilarating to disagree with the superior few. If I wanted to stand the world on its head I would not say that democracy is a failure—to annoy the vast majority of people who think that democracy is a success. I would say that the substitutes for democracy are all failure—to annoy the few who are clamoring for a dictatorship.

Denying Gravitation

Macaulay said that you would find people to deny the law of gravitation if it were in their financial interest to do so. Of the kindness of their hearts scientists have knocked "it" on into a round hat. Literary critics have collected enough people to believe that Shakespeare is overvalued; there are musicians who do not care for Beethoven. So that I you merely disagree with the accepted idea you are agreeing with the heretics. It's hardly worth while.

In the past 20 years all moral standards, all economics, all general ideas have been buffeted about until they are hardly recognized, even by their best friends. The next man to make a fortune will be the one who had heard that two and two do not make four, but insists that they do; the man who has heard every argument against marriage and does not defend marriage sentimentally, but rejoices in it realistically; just as the next biographer to make a fortune will be one who notes all the weak points of his subject, yet makes him a hero.

You cannot say that the sun rises in the East without disagreeing with those who are sure that East and West are merely conventional terms and that actually East and West are identical. You can't say that an apple a day keeps the doctor away without offending a doctor, or say that it doesn't without offending an apple grower. On these grave subjects you can only take your choice of enemies.

I do not know whether the cordial shop racket has spread over the country or remains purely a New Yorkish institution. Recently I have been assured that the gin sold in these shops is good—but no gin is really good for much, so I assume that when people say it is good they mean it isn't poisonous except to the taste. Never a friend myself to patronize, but find I do not care much about the cordial shops, and when I hear they are being observed by the Federal agents I work up no indignation.

These shops are usually small, usually decorated in a kind of bad modern style and usually have a young man behind them doing nothing. They are the final blow to the fleeting and unsatisfactory commerce of prohibition; they take away the savor of hushed voices and sliding panels and secret entrances and cards signed by Joe. They are business more than liquor.

In Don Marquis' delightful play "The Old Soak" there was a great moment when the Old Soak discovered that his companion was not bootlegging out of love of liquor, but for money. His contempt was magnificent. And although I know that every bootlegger works for money and that most of them are slaves of an organization, I prefer to purchase from the small vendor, the man who tastes the stuff with me and agrees that it isn't very good, but it's the best you can get. Commercializing bootlegging is like putting pirates behind rolltop desks. I withhold my support.

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Louisa Alcott's Message to Girls Is Still Very Much Alive in This Generation

By MARGUERITE MOORS MARSHALL

IF EVER THERE were a "woman's woman," to be celebrated in a woman's column, it is she whose centennial was observed Tuesday in libraries and public schools—Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women."

She also, of course, wrote "Little Men," "Jo's Boys," "Eight Cousins," "Rose in Bloom," but, first and last and unforgettably, she wrote "Little Women," the story of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, over which American girls laugh and cry today as we did—and our mothers before us.

Skeptics hint that Sir Walter Scott, the other famous writer of yesterday who rated a centenary in October, is no longer read. They can't say that about the author of "Little Women." It is still one of the most popular girls' books in all libraries. It is still what the bookstores prize as a "steady seller." Since its publication 2,000,000 copies have been sold—which, of course, means that many more than 2,000,000 American girls have read it.

A Simple Story

Why? What is there about this simple story of the four March sisters which makes women grown recall it so tenderly—the romance of Meg and her John, the trials of poor Jo with Aunt March and her parrot, the pathetic passing of little Beth, the malapropisms of golden-haired Amy? (Do you remember how Jo jeered when Amy told her to "take time by the forelock"?)

The secret of the lasting appeal of "Little Women" lies in its sheer humanity, its truthful transcription of nice, normal, American family life. When Louisa Alcott wrote this book she followed the greatest of all advice to authors—"Look into your heart and write!"

She looked into her heart and into her home. Her great book is the story of herself and her sisters, and their fine, strong American mother—"Marmee." All the laughter and tears of girlhood are in the book—the squabbles which happen among the most affectionate sisters, the adventures and ambitions and dreams of adolescence. The scenery is different from the American home of today, but the domestic cast is the same in its impulses and ideals.

There isn't a word of preaching in "Little Women"—and yet it quietly points the way to so much that we would have our own daughters think and feel.

For example, do you remember the almost shaming family which Marmee discovered on Christmas morning? The Marches were poor and had no money to give. But the girls promptly packed their own breakfast into a basket and took it to the hungry household—returning to eat bread-and-milk themselves. What is that but the spirit with which Mrs. August Belmont asks us to meet the appeal of the Emergency Relief Bureau—giving even out of our straitened resources to those whose need is greater still?

There's another inspiring thing which girls may remember, as they pay their tribute of grateful thoughts on the hundredth anniversary of Louisa Alcott's birth. Not only in what she so delightfully wrote, but in what she WAS, can other girls find encouragement.

Caring for Parents

For she was one of them, who had to spend most of her girlhood quietly and self-sacrificingly caring for her parents. She had to fight poverty and illness. She didn't even marry.

Yet out of her simple, steadfast unexciting service to home and parents flowered fame and a children's classic. Equally rich rewards may be waiting for some of the girls of today whose lives are restricted by love and duty. Like the author of "Little Women," the too many children about the truth the poet sings:

"That is best which lieth nearest,
Shape from that thy work of art."

Today's Pattern

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By MARIAN MARTIN

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Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Advice on Love

She's Blue Because Boy Left Her

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a blind date the other day and a certain boy told me he thought I was nice and that he felt as though he had known me a long time. I felt the same way towards him. He said he would call me next day, but didn't. Later he called, saying he was sorry, but was very busy. He said he didn't call the next morning before 11, it would be because he had to go away with his boss. I haven't heard from him since. What is the matter with him? He didn't say he was going to stay away. Why doesn't he call me up? I'm terribly blue.

BABE.

Dear Babe: I'm afraid you must have shown too plainly what an impression this young man made and you've frightened him away. Some of them are more timid than little Miss Muffet, who was frightened away by a spider when she sat on the tuffet. You remember the rhyme, don't you? Certain boys adopt the line you tell me this one had, saying he felt as if he had known you a long time, etc., or listen to a girl tunes in with the same accompaniment, they're apt to become scared out of their wits. If you see him again try being pleasantly casual. Don't take him seriously.

A High School Affair

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are both in our senior year in high school and have been going together for more than a year and a half. During this time he has taken me out not less than twice a week to proms, expensive dances, movies, etc. He's cared an awful lot for me. He told me so many times. However, during the past summer we and quite a few arguments about silly little nothings. He got jealous when he saw me with other boys, and still gets jealous, and he tries to make me jealous by going with other girls, which has failed. Since school started he has been different. He speaks to me in the corridor when he wants to, and always takes a crowd of girls home in his car. (They are always with him, anyway.) He passes me up as though he never knew me.

S. L. E.

Dear S. L. E.—When a young man acts the way you describe, my dear, it sounds to me as if he might be very much interested in the young lady he can't one day and invites to a party the next. If someone asked him why he did these things he wouldn't be able to tell. You'll have to be the balance wheel and accept all this blowing hot and cold for just what it is worth—youth, inexperience and being the victim of Cupid's pranks.

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Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyful surprise.

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IN TRIBUTE TO HOSTESS

Marry Go Round

Whims Food for Woman's Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

WOMAN'S LOVE is a funny thing. It lives on whims.

* * *

No woman ever fell in love with a man because he governed a State, built the world's tallest skyscraper, invented a new machine, wrote a best-seller, gave a million to charity or turned back on the de luxe bundle of curves and furs trying to flag him.

Helen Rowland

* * *

A woman appreciates and admires a man's ability, warms to his generosity and respects his virtues. But not one of these alone—nor all of them together—ever won her heart or lighted the spark of her fancy.

* * *

A man may be as wise as Solomon, as brave as Lindbergh, as strong as Jack Dempsey and as ambitious as Mussolini; but if he doesn't like the way he talks to a waiter, treats a taxi driver, teases a dog or holds her when they dance, she just can't love him.

* * *

She's heard all about the "model husband," and theoretically hopes she'll land one. But even when a half-way imitation of that stereotyped robot comes around, she is likely to pass him by for some awkward brute who trips over her rugs or knocks over her best vase—and then acts so sorry, so abashed and so boyishly repentant that it goes right to the soft spot in her heart. Or for some worthless, loveable playboy who borrows her cigarettes, burns spots on the mahogany, forgets his dates—but never fails to "state her" in public or to flatter her in private, and always knows just how to square himself.

* * *

She likes a man to say, "I love you"—but it is not what he says but the WAY he says it that runs through her veins like quicksilver and sets her pulse dancing.

* * *

She likes to be folded in a man's strong arms; but it is the WAY he holds her, encircling, tender, masterful—but always protecting and gentle that captivates her imagination.

* * *

She knows perfectly well that a good provider with an even temper, who will take his turn sitting up nights when little Johnny has the whooping cough, and will never throw a party with the rent money or let the insurance lapse, is the kind of man she ought to marry.

* * *

But she fails fathoms deep in love with an improvident, happy-go-lucky chap, who cheerfully lets her make up his losses in the market, loses his shirt at poker every Saturday night, flies into rages—and then good-naturedly "forgives" her for being so "hard on him."

* * *

YOU know how it is. Life with that kind may be nerve-wearing, exciting and perilous—but it is never dull. A woman can live through a storm for the pleasure of the calm after the storm. But there is nothing more deadly than the eternal calm with never a storm.

* * *

Love lives on whims—mostly woman's whims.

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Advice on Love

She's Blue Because Boy Left Her

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a blind date the other day and a certain boy told me he thought I was nice and that he felt as though he had known me a long time. I felt the same way towards him. He said he would call me next day, but didn't. Later he called, saying he was sorry, but was very busy. He said he didn't call the next morning before 11, it would be because he had to go away with his boss. I haven't heard from him since. What is the matter with him? He didn't say he was going to stay away. Why doesn't he call me up? I'm terribly blue.

BABE.

Dear Babe: I'm afraid you must have shown too plainly what an impression this young man made and you've frightened him away. Some of them are more timid than little Miss Muffet, who was frightened away by a spider when she sat on the tuffet. You remember the rhyme, don't you? Certain boys adopt the line you tell me this one had, saying he felt as if he had known you a long time, etc., or listen to a girl tunes in with the same accompaniment, they're apt to become scared out of their wits. If you see him again try being pleasantly casual. Don't take him seriously.

A High School Affair

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are both in our senior year in high school and have been going together for more than a year and a half. During this time he has taken me out not less than twice a week to proms, expensive dances, movies, etc. He's cared an awful lot for me. He told me so many times. However, during the past summer we and quite a few arguments about silly little nothings. He got jealous when he saw me with other boys, and still gets jealous, and he tries to make me jealous by going with other girls, which has failed. Since school started he has been different. He speaks to me in the corridor when he wants to, and always takes a crowd of girls home in his car. (They are always with him, anyway.) He passes me up as though he never knew me.

S. L. E.

Dear S. L. E.—When a young man acts the way you describe, my dear, it sounds to me as if he might be very much interested in the young lady he can't one day and invites to a party the next. If someone asked him why he did these things he wouldn't be able to tell. You'll have to be the balance wheel and accept all this blowing hot and cold for just what it is worth—youth, inexperience and being the victim of Cupid's pranks.

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Your Health

Diphtheria 'Carrier' Constant Menace

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ACCORDING to the United States public health service, thousands of children needlessly die each year from diphtheria. This happens in spite of the protection available against the disease.

Dr. Copeland

It is a pity that most of these fatalities are due to carelessness and neglect on the part of the parents. In most instances the children are believed to be suffering from some minor ailment, but in reality have diphtheria. Often the disease is not recognized until it is too late.

Diphtheria is caused by a germ called the "diphtheria bacillus." This germ grows and rapidly multiplies in the nose and throat. Sometimes it is found in milk. Contaminated milk may produce a severe epidemic of diphtheria.

Contrary to a common belief, the germs of this disease die quickly when exposed to the action of sunlight and dry air. The danger of transmission is chiefly from the freshly, infected secretions from the nose or throat of a sufferer from this disease.

Another menace is found in that person who is a "carrier" of this disease. A diphtheria carrier is an individual who carries the diphtheria germs in his nose or throat without himself suffering from the disease. It is estimated that one to two per cent of the general population are diphtheria carriers. After an epidemic this percentage may be higher.

Diphtheria carriers and those persons who have the mild and unsuspected form of diphtheria are a constant source of danger to children and adults. They are unaware that they are dangerous and of course are constantly in contact with healthy persons. They transfer the disease either directly or indirectly.

A common method of direct contact is through kissing. But it is probable diphtheria is most frequently transmitted by the indirect method. A common drinking cup, the drinking fountain, pencils, pins, needles, pipes, forks and spoons are contaminated by a diphtheria carrier or infected person. Their use by others results in trouble.

Health Queries

L. M. N. Q.—What should a girl of 22, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weigh? 2.—What causes cracking in the knee?

A.—1—She should weigh about 123 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. 2—Cracking joints are usually due to lack of synovial fluid.

Q.—What are the main symptoms of tuberculosis of the lungs?

A.—Loss of weight, pain in the chest region, coughing and expectoration, night sweats and afternoon temperature. An examination is necessary in order to determine whether or not a patient is suffering from this disease.

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Grooming

MIDDLE AGED WOMEN who are cursed with a tendency to collect adipose tissue find most hateful and disfiguring a roll of flesh on the back of the neck. It will give way to a massage-exercise if the rite is performed for five minutes twice a day. Clasp the hands together over the bump, turn the head from side to side with a hard pull on the muscles of the back. The flesh will lift first on one side and then on the other, as it comes in contact with the palms of the hand which must exert heavy pressure.

Fewer Colds, less severe colds for you this winter with Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

Use VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS and VICKS VAPORUB

To PREVENT many Colds To end a Cold SOONER

How to Select and Cook Meats

By MARTHA LEE

KNOWING THE QUALITY characteristics of meat is of great help in judging value, and getting good value for our money is what we're all interested in these days.

For instance, good beef is a light or medium red in color, is fine grained and of a firm texture; it is well marbled with a creamy white fat and has a good-covering of this same creamy white fat. The cut surface is smooth and velvety in appearance.

After the meat has been properly selected, the next point to consider is how you are going to cook it.

Pot Roast of Beef With Peaches

4 lbs. chuck roast
4 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 No. 2½ can peaches.

Wipe meat with damp cloth, rub with seasonings. Brown meat in 3 hot frying pan containing bacon drippings. Then place meat in a casserole, pour peach juice over it and cover. Cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) two hours, allowing 30 minutes more to the pound. Just before serving add the peaches to the syrup and heat thoroughly. Serve meat garnished with peaches.

Meat Loaf

1 lb. fresh pork
1 lb. veal
2 lbs. beef
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs slightly beaten

Chop meat finely, mix, add remaining ingredients in order given. Shape into a loaf, put in pan and lay across top a few slices of thinly sliced bacon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 2 hours. One small onion finely chopped may be added if desired. Serve with tomato or brown sauce and garnish with parsley.

Broiled Steak

Select a porterhouse or sirloin steak from 1½ to 2 inches thick. Trim off any excess fat and wipe steak with a damp cloth. The steak may be broiled by direct heat or it may be pan-broiled in a skillet. To broil by direct heat, grease the broiler rack and lay the steak on it. Place under live coals or under heat of the gas or electric broiler oven. Do not close the door if gas is used. Sear the meat on one side and then on the other, turning carefully so as not to pierce the surface thus letting the juices escape. When both sides are seared, reduce the heat and turn occasionally until cooked to the desired stage. If the steak is pan-broiled, heat the skillet sizzling hot. Do not add any fat. Lay the steak in the skillet and sear on both sides. Then reduce the temperature and cook to the desired stage, turning the steak to cook it evenly. When done place the steak on a hot platter; season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Serve at once. A steak cut 1½ to 2 inches thick will require 20 to 25 minutes to cook medium rare.

Roast Beef

Select a 2 or 3 rib standing roast. Wipe it off with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt, allowing ½ teaspoon to the pound, and pepper, allowing ¼ teaspoon to the pound. Then sprinkle lightly with flour. Place the roast in an uncovered pan without any water and with the fat side up. As the fat melts and bastes out it will baste the meat. Place the meat in a hot oven (500 to 525 degrees F.). Sear for 20 to 30 minutes until lightly browned, then open the oven door and reduce the temperature to moderate, or 350 degrees F. As soon as oven heat is reduced, close door and continue cooking until the roast is cooked. For a rare roast allow 15 minutes to the pound, for medium 18 minutes and for well done 20 to 22 minutes to the pound.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Sections
Puffy Omelet
Hot Buttered Biscuits
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Sandwiches on Rye Bread
Lettuce Hearts with Dressing
Sponge Cake
Coffee

DINNER
Creole Haddock with Tomato Stuffing
Parsley Potatoes Wholewheat Biscuits Creamed Carrots
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Upside Down Gingerbread
Coffee.

SKETCHED IN PARIS

This dress, of flamisole crepe in a soft grayish blue, suggests a lowering waistline, rather than actually moving the waistline away from its normal position. Shown with the dress is a Classen-Smith evening jacket, made entirely of small incrusted squares of leather in graded tones of pink.

Paris Designers Interested in Lower Waist Lines

BY CABLE FROM THE PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. 1—Out of all the fashion gossip about the new lowered waistline, there have come—from some of the more important Paris designers—a certain few dresses so ingeniously planned that the change in the waistline location seems a perfectly natural development in the fashions of the day. The dresses from one designer in particular—Augustabernard—make that change seem a definite possibility.

Women who know how to make their own clothes, as well as those who know how to wear them well, have been watching with great interest this suggested fashion change. The eyes of the initiated have kept careful attention upon the way Augustabernard has, season by season, adjusted the waistline first this way, then that—experimenting to find the most satisfactory way of determining exactly where it should be to effect a wearable line. The result is, today, not an arbitrary Parisi style, set by dictating designers, but a fashion which is definitely distinguished yet not too "different" to be conspicuous.

The Augustabernard dress sketched today—shown with a Classen-Smith evening jacket—is one of these new models which suggests a lowering waistline, rather than actually moving it away from its normal position. It is a dress designed for women of mature figure, for whom the normal waistline is not particularly flattering. The curves of the natural waistline are in evidence, but any too abrupt outward movement is tempered by the wide sash which marks a lowered waist.

The dress is fashioned of flamisole crepe, in a soft gray-blue; the short-sleeved jacket is made entirely of small incrusted squares of leather, in graded tones of pink.

Mrs. Beeckman on Etiquette

Girl Should Buy the Ticket

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a junior in high school and toward the end of this semester a prom will be given. The young man that I go with has finished high school. Will you tell me who pays for the bids? I would be asking him to go and I am a little puzzled as to the correct thing to do.

When a girl invites a young man to go with her to her prom, it is she who reserves the two prom tickets and pays for them.

Introduction in Order

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please help solve a problem which my girl friend and I have argued about? A says when two friends are walking and one encounters another friend and stops to talk, it is improper to introduce this acquaintance on the street. B claims that it is very impolite to converse with this friend, leaving the other unintroduced and apart from the conversation. Who is correct? I.

If the meeting is only for a second or two . . . just, perhaps, to say "How do you do" and shake hands . . . it is not necessary to make this introduction. For such a quick meeting, there is a distinct tendency in this country now, as there always has been abroad, not to make this introduction. But if there is any duration to the meeting . . . if the two people meeting really start a conversation, then it does seem rude and thoughtless not to make these people known to each other so that all the group may take part in the conversation. Otherwise, the one not introduced certainly feels awkward and out of things.

serve sausage that makes everybody pass their plate for more—Deerfoot Farm Sausage! Not ground or mashed, but *chopped* to a uniform fineness. All the fresh, tender pieces of pink-and-white roasting pork used! Seasoned to a smooth spiciness. *Economical!* At leading dealers and good restaurants. Deerfoot Farm, Southborough, Massachusetts.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON—*Popular for Flavor—Taste—Price.*

INDIA TEA

ONLY GENUINE India Teas are PRIVILEGED to display this trademark on package labels. Only when you see the Map of India displayed on a tea package can you be positive that genuine India Tea is in the package. This trademark is your buying guide to delicious India Tea. India grows the world's finest tea.

COURTNEY BURR PLANS NEW REVUES

Talented Pair

PUBLIX HOUSES TO CHANGE POLICIES

'Walk a Little Faster' Producer Has Given Up Thoughts of Returning to Wall Street

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Wall Street, as an institution, has never been entirely free of entanglements with the drama. In the older and better days the men of the Street could always be depended upon to advance a little serviceable revenue when moments of stress laid cold hands upon the regions in and about Forty-second st. Occasionally this interest in the theater was speculative; more often it was social, enthusiastically so. This is written to bring a certain Mr. Courtney Burr into the story.

* * *

As an independent dabbler in securities Mr. Burr made good in the real Wall Street sense. He piled up legitimate profits in the usual manner of men engaged in the profession known as finance. But his heart and soul was in the theater, his companions outside business hours were producers and actors of note. He was perhaps the most regular of the established first nighters along the Broadway terrain. It was only natural, therefore, that the time would come when Courtney Burr would enjoy more than a strictly spectatorial relish from what goes on back of the footlights. Having become socially attached to producers, players and writers, it was foreordained that a new fountain of wealth would be opened up for ambitious builders of good drama. Mr. Burr, it appears seemed willing, and made an initial plunge into the arts as promoter for E. Ray Goetz, who—"New Yorkers" caused something of a flurry on Broadway for a time, but which eventually ran into rough weather.

Courtney Burr

* * *

His First Revue

There was disappointment in this, but not discouragement, for Mr. Burr held to his artistic guns and produced, with Norman Bel Geddes, a new and structurally magnificent "Hamlet." If not profitable, the effort was artistic. Mr. Burr, by this time, had caught the scent of the theater and proposed to embrace it with open arms. He wanted to do a revue on the grand scale—and he has done it. "Walk a Little Faster," now on

its final week, at the Colonial, is his own idea; his own money provided for the production. And he now enjoys what the boys call the thrill of a lifetime by seeing his name listed higher than all others as sole producer and manager of a smashing Broadway revue. Mr. Burr has left Wall Street forever, he says; has left it with no regrets, though, of course, its rewards have been helpful. He does confide, however, that he has aspirations beyond "Walk a Little Faster." He promises faithfully that if his new revue comes up to his own expectations, he is headed in his field of production. He is in the show business to stay and is not backward in shouting it from the housetops.

RATTLING THE SKELETON

—William Edwin Badgett, affable promoter of publicity for the Bowdoin, is not only a Texan of parts but boasts of antecedents. He had a grandfather and a great-grandfather in the Confederate army, the latter being a surgeon on duty with the audacious Colonel Morgane during the raid into Indiana, and Edwin Badgett insists that his great-grandfather had a pipe shot from his mouth while attending wounded soldiers in the field.

Amateurs Busy

While the professional theater is looking forward to the usual holiday decline, enthusiastic amateurs in dramatic art are stepping forward with much vigor and high hopes. From the Technology Dramashop comes the news that on December 8, 9 and 10, John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon" will be presented in the Commons Rooms at Rogers Hall, on Boylston st. Across the Charles river, the daily training under the watchful eye of E. P. Goodnow '17, and more recently stage director at the Copley, The Harvard boys will present as their first fall production "Circumstantial Evidence," a play by Otto Bastion. The opening date is set at December 14, the place, Pi Eta Theater in Cambridge. The Forum Players, an amateur group, have also announced a series of one-act plays at The Barn on Joy st., tomorrow evening.

Career Turns

It has been said that the world has no great pianist when Fritz Kreisler decided to become a violinist. The career of Harold Bauer, distinguished pianist who plays in Jordan Hall, forms an interesting parallel, only the line is drawn from the opposite direction. His father was a gifted amateur violinist and his mother a pianist of considerable skill.

Harold Bauer

It was the instrument of his father that caught Bauer's childhood fancy. Under the guidance of his father he had progressed by his ninth year to a degree of proficiency that promised a brilliant future. Within a year the young prodigy was concertizing, throughout England.

Bauer met Paderewski. The Polish genius, learning that the young violinist had some skill as a pianist, invited Bauer to assist him in presenting some piano concertos by playing the orchestral part on a second instrument. During a period of financial stress, Bauer was asked to be companyist soprano on a concert tour through Russia. The acceptance of that invitation marked the turning point in his career. Through force of circumstances the violinist became an accomplished pianist, and when he was invited to appear at an informal musicale in London, it was the piano he chose to play.

Opening Today

"The Match King," starring Warren William and Lili Damita, swings into the Paramount and Uptown today, instead of tomorrow. The screen drama is the latest of Hollywood's so-called "timely movies."

Screen Oddities

Loretta Young, and her sister, Sally Blane, starring in different first-run films at the Fenway-Modern, Saturday.

Mary Boland, here in a movie (Met) and on stage at the Shubert, across the street.

Warren William seen on three screens today — Uptown and Paramount in "The Match King," and Brollay, in "Three on a Match" — playing with the matches of love's fire, in both!

Carole Lombard, beauteous cinema queen, who highlights the heart interests in "No More Orchids," on the RKO Keith screen, Saturday.

Maureen O'Sullivan, one of the romantic leads in "Payment Deferred," at Loew's State and Orpheum, tomorrow.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column and other theater news on Page 12.

Exeter Theater

George Raft and Constance Cummings in "Night After Night," and Jack Oakie and Marion Nixon in "Madison Square Garden," are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Globe Theater

The Globe Theater today screens that master film, "Grand Hotel," which enjoys the stellar acting of some of the cinema's greatest performers. The picture was recently honored by the Motion Picture Academy. The Globe changes its program Sundays and Thursdays.

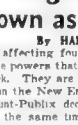
Paramount and Fenway to Have Same Programs; Modern and Uptown as Separate Units

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Changes affecting four of the Publix-Boston houses, just decided by the powers that be in 60 Scollay sq., will go into effect next week. They are in line with the recent changes of administration in the New England sector, along the line of general Paramount-Publix decentralization policy throughout the country. At the same time new faces are seen in important posts in the Boston and New England divisional offices of the corporation.

* * *

The alliance of the Paramount theater and the Uptown is at last to be broken. Since the former opened, these two have been in the hookup on day-and-date showings of first-run films. A week from today, the Paramount takes on a new side-partner, the Fenway. This decision is apparently based on Massachusetts ave. strategy—the Fenway is closest to Joan Blondell Loew's State, and is therefore considered as a better competitor for business with that rival house, than the somewhat farther Uptown.



The Paramount-Fenway combination as to be epochal in another way—the all-first-run, double-feature scheme is another item in the tactical strategy. The first bill will consist of Joan Blondell, one of Hollywood's cleverest, in "Central Park," and Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in "The Devil is Driving."

This new arrangement is one more evidence of the great vogue of the Publix-Boston policy of first-run double features, which is now in operation in the Paramount, Uptown, Modern and Fenway houses.

* * *

The Modern, which has been linked with the Fenway for many months, continues to have its own problems, with the Metro pictures in word for many months ownership of the house.

The Uptown, which has been playing a split-week policy, will go into the new full week change today. It will have the pick of the second-run films, with double features, while the Modern is scheduled to run a single.

* * *

Promotions

The departure of Tom Ba[illegible] to fill an important post with Fox Films permits Paramount-Publix to step up several of its executives. From his post as Boston branch manager for the corporation Al Palmquist moves. William H. Ebb becomes New England regional manager. Edward Ruff becomes Boston branch manager, and Albert M. Kane is promoted to salesman for the Boston territory.

The announcement from headquarters of these appointments says:

"The three promotions are in keeping with the policy of the Paramount organization, promotion from within the ranks of the organization."

Ebb has been with the Paramount organization ten years and Ruff seven years in the Boston exchange of film. Kane has been [illegible] exhibitors and for [illegible]

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH — "Rockabye"; a. m., 9 50; p. m., 12 41, 3 32, 7 15, 10 12

MAJESTIC—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 2 30, 8 30

GAIETY—"Once in a Life time"; a. m., 9 50, p. m., 1 40, 5 40, 9 35

RKO-BOSTON — "The Sport Parade"; a. m., 10 57, p. m., 1 35, 4 33, 7 21, 10 09.

PARAMOUNT — "The Match King"; a. m., 9 15, 11 22, p. m., 1 12, 3 33, 5 39, 7 45, 9 51.

HOWARD — "Mother's Millions"; p. m., 12 38, 6 28.

OLLAY—"Three on a Match"; a. m., 11 23; p. m., 2 01, 4 41, 7 21, 10 01

LOEW'S STATE—"Rain"; p. m., 12 25, 2 45, 5 05, 7 25, 9 47

UPTOWN — "The Match King"; p. m., 1, 3 40, 5 20, 7 00, 9 45

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rain"; a. m., 9 50; p. m., 12 40, 2 30, 5 20, 7 10, 9 50

BOWDOIN SQ—"One Way Passage"; a. m., 9 10; p. m., 1, 5 05, 9 10

METROPOLITAN—"If I Had Million"; a. m., 11 40; p. m., 2 35, 4 50, 7 55, 10 50.

FENWAY — "Too Busy to Work"; p. m., 2 05, 4 41, 7 51, 9 58

MODERN — "Too Busy to Work"; a. m., 10 02; p. m., 12 34, 2 46, 5 08, 9

FINE ARTS—"The Tragedy of Dostoyeski"; p. m., 1 30, 3 35, 5 40, 7 45, 9 50

EXETER—"Night After Night"; p. m., 3 40, 6 30, 9 18.

Lecture on Russian Language at Fine Arts

Patrons of the Fine Arts Theater have been looking forward with anticipation to the first Russian language lecture promised by the program specialists here for a Friday film. This week "The Tragedy of Dostoyeski" calls for such a lecture. Records at 7 p. m. tonight.

A half hour preceding the film will be devoted to words and phrases in the picture.

Nimrod Gable

Clark Gable returned to the screen from a hunting expedition into the Adirondack forest with one big deer and a heavy moustache.

There's Always a Better Show at RKO

RKO KEITH'S

—Last 2 Days— CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Rockabye" —Saturday Liberty Magazine Stage— "NO MORE ORCHIDS" WITH CAROLE LOMBARD

VAUDEVILLE Pathe News VAUDEVILLE

RKO Thrift Books for Xmas Gifts Save You 10%

KEITH'S BOSTON — Ends Today— SPORT PARADE Vaudeville Revue

—TOMORROW— Return Downtown Engagement By Popular Demand of Thousands! THE RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING CONQUERORS In PARIS Premiere Issue Guy Kibbee—Edna May Oliver New Comedy — Pathe News

New Big RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE ★ 6 ★ BIG ACTS STAN MEYERS 16—Girls—16

Amusements

COLONIAL LAST MAT. SAT. TONIGHT AT 8:15 LAST 4 PERFORMANCES COURTNEY BURR Presents BEATRICE CLARK and LILLIE McCULLOUGH in A New Musical Comedy WALK A LITTLE FASTER Evgs. 50c to $3—Wed. Mat., 50c to $2. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

NEXT MON.—1 WEEK—SEATS NOW WALTER HAMPDEN In Rostand Roland's Great Heroic Comedy CYRANO de BERGERAC Evgs. and Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $3.00 Wed. Mat., $1.00 to $2.50. Plus 10% Tax

HOLLIS EVGS. at 8:20 $1.50 TOP Mat. Sat. NO HIGHER Phone Liberty 1211

The CHILLINGTONS A New Comedy with All English Cast Evgs., 50c, $1.00, $2 Wed. Mat. 50c, $1. Sat. Mat., 50c, $1, $1.50 Plus 10% Tax

NEXT MON.—2 WEEKS—Seats Now SMITH & JACOBS Personal Direction C. S. DILLINGHAM A GOOD WOMAN POOR THING A Comedy by DILLARD LONG—with Irene Purcell - Arthur Margetson Staged by Arthur Sinclair

Mat. Tues. 50c to $2 Evgs. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

SHUBERT NOW MARY BOLAND IRVING BERLIN'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE FACE THE MUSIC 60 YOUNG BERLIN SONG HITS—60 With Radio Cast and Chorus ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS in "SHILLIN' THROUGH" Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan in "That's My Boy"

GLOBE THEATRE Washington, near Stuart St. NOW PLAYING GRAND HOTEL Continuous show, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. 15c All Day to 6 p. m.

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Geo. Raft, Constance Cummings in "NIGHT After Night" Jack Oakie, Marion Nixon in "Madison Square Garden"

MAJESTIC MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM 2:30-5:30-8:30 DAILY 75c-$1.50 Evgs. 50c to $1.50 (Tuesday) Mats. 50c to $1.50 (Tuesday)

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-ASHO HARVARD SQ. John Barrymore A Bill of Divorcement IRENE DUNNE in "Thirteen Women"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Ellissa Landi Paul Lukas Warner Oland "PASSPORT TO HELL" Richard Barthelmess "Cabin in the Cotton" Tyrell Davis "Tenderfoot" Watching Tours, Kids, & Sweet Girls in The Lobby
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE WILL ROGERS GRETA GARBO "DOWN TO EARTH" "AS YOU DESIRE ME"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0615 John Barrymore Joan Bennett "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" "BIG BROADCAST" Stuart Erwin—Leila Hyams "Sin Ship Through"
MAYFAIR MAYFAIR ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PAYMENT DEFERRED" LEE TRACY in "BIRTH OF A NATION" Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy "Charlie Chan" and "Wild Girl"
MAL. 1230
STRAND MALDEN TEL. MAL. 0078 WARNER BAXTER "SIX HOURS TO LIVE" Bebe Daniels Ben Lyon VAUDEVILLE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "LIFE BEGINS" Loretta Young—Eric Linden IRENE DUNNE in "THIRTEEN WOMEN"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy Mary Brian "Successful Calamity" GEORGE ARLISS

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Cor. of Main SQ. RICHARD DIX "HELL'S HIGHWAY" "One Way Passage" William Powell Kay Francis
SOMERSET DAVIS SQ. THEATRE "AS YOU DESIRE ME" Greta Garbo "Western Limited" Evelyn Taylor Conway—Stanwyck
SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c MAT. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Paul McGrath Fay Wray "Most Dangerous Game" John Darrow "MIDNIGHT LADY" 9th Hit. "Tong Gong"

STATE & ORPHEUM Loew's MASS. AVE WASHINGTON ST STARTS TOMORROW

The Dramatic Tale that made two Continents Gasp! A Murderer for a fortune, he dared not spend— Payment Deferred CHARLES LAUGHTON Maureen O'Sullivan and Verree Teasdale A. M. E. T. R. O. Goldwyn Mayer Picture

PITTS & TODD in "The Sailors" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON Hearst Metrotone News FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK

9:00 A. M. to 12:30 ONLY 25¢ 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. 30¢ AFTER 5:30 P. M. 40¢-50¢ New Reduced Prices Include Tax

ENDS TODAY JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN" OTHER SCREEN TREATS

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AT 3:30 TIBBETT THE VOICE THAT THRILLS

Fine Arts State Theatre Building Boston Tabloid-English Talkie "Tragedy of Dostoyevski"

Aaron Richmond presents Jordan Hall MON. EVE. Piano Recital—HORTENSE MONATH TUE. EVE. Jordan Hall Song Recital—BEAL HOBER JORDAN HALL

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NE PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON ALL 0220 "THE DEVIL BROADCAST" Richard Dix—Erwin Blog. Crosby Robert Montgomery—Tallulah Bankhead "FAITHLESS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ UNIV 0872 WARNER BAXTER in "Six Hours to Live" Also Robert Montgomery Tallulah Bankhead "FAITHLESS"
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. TRO 2-1-8 Richard Barthelmess "Cabin in the Cotton" "Phantom Express" Wm. Collier, Jr. Sally Blane

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHEL. 2-1-7-11 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "Reducing Exercises" Lee Tracy—Evelyn Knapp "MIGHT MAYOR"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL DORCHESTER TAL 4040 Tennis-5 Acts Vaudeville "Six Hours to Live" Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy Mr. Big—Gene Crosby DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
FIELDS CORNER FAL 2000 "THE DEVIL BROADCAST" Richard Dix—Erwin Blog. Crosby Robert Montgomery—Tallulah Bankhead "FAITHLESS"
FIELDS CORNER FAL 2000 LAUREL and HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" Loretta Young—Eric Linden "LIFE BEGINS"

DORCHESTER—Cont.
MORTON GER 4350 "LIFE BEGINS" Loretta Young—Eric Linden Fri. Sat. "CRAZY" Stage Cabaret Show
STRAND COL. 2000 WARNER BAXTER "Six Hours to Live" Dorothy Jordan—Lee Tracy Tallulah Bankhead Seats Now

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE 3215 Lee Tracy Evelyn Knapp "MIGHT MAYOR" NEE 3215 E

ROXBURY
RIVOLI BIG 0100 John Barrymore "Bill of Divorcement" ROX 2-7-33 Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "Six Hours to Live"
SHAWMUT ROX 2-7-33 Ent. Inc., Public Stage Show

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 3840 LORETTA YOUNG in "LIFE BEGINS" JACK DAVIS in "Medium Sevens Comes" Sat. 2:30—Eve. 8:30

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SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES MONTE BLUE In "MOVIE CIRCUS" "3 ON A MATCH" WARREN WILLIAM—JOAN BLONDELL FOUR COMPLETE STAGE SHOWS

FENWAY-MODERN WILL ROGERS "Too Busy to Work" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "SCARLET DAWN" NANCY CARROLL—LILYAN TASHMAN

Julie Haydon, Newcomer to Screen, to Be Richard Dix's Leading Lady

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 1—Julie Haydon isn't sorry now that she looks like Ann Harding. The resemblance has helped her in many ways. She played Miss Harding's daughter in "The Conquerors" and looked so much like her that everyone commented on the likeness. Today she was given something better than second fiddle, namely the feminine lead in Richard Dix's next, "The Great Draper."

Louella O. Parsons

Richard is back from New York where he has been on a vacation and apparently Dix domestic troubles have all been ironed out, for there were many troubles. He spent the day selecting a musician to write the early sequence of "The Great Draper," which, by the way, is based on an original story by Faith Baldwin. I Write Romance.

Stage Star Signed

Constance Bennett, who has been seen on the screen in the New York stage version of Benjamin Glazer's "Arrowsmith," has been signed by Universal to play the feminine lead opposite Slim Summerville in "Out Post," Colin Clive's next picture. Miss Foster's initial picture will be "Broadway Through a Keyhole," in which Constance Cummings and Russell Hopton will be featured.

Another "Ex" Story

I had thought that all the ex-wife stories had been written, but Mary Astor and Kay Francis have had ex-husbands in their pictures, have bought a new one, "Ex-Lady," by Gertrude Walker and Adolph Bosko. The story goes that Bette Davis is the tale of a wife who loves, leaves and then comes back to Howard Hawks, and Leslie Howard Brent are dated to date and the only thing to be said is some one has to play the female role. I reckon it's for either Ruth Chatterton or Kay Francis.

[illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Gloria Swanson [illegible] Miss Swanson [illegible] If you don't know what I mean, it's the moment during the Academy award [illegible] outstanding performance of the past year. Arrowsmith and "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" she can pretty nearly write her own ticket. Not many [illegible] possess the [illegible] Hope Hampton [illegible] Lester [illegible] is directing Mr. Swanson.

Chatter in Hollywood

The Lunts [illegible] affair [illegible] than it was in the [illegible] temperamental [illegible] Lunts [illegible] again. They arrived [illegible] Manhattan in New York and sat [illegible] tete-a-tete at a small table. Joseph Schenck escorted Polly Negri who [illegible] looked extremely well. Gene Raymond and other visitors from Hollywood were among those present. The Prince [illegible] Georges Lurcy [illegible] Lurcy [illegible] Lurcy [illegible]

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEWEST AND GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

MAID ADMITS KIDNAPING HOAX FOR THRILL

THIS IS LIFE

Are Educational Fads to Be Forced to Sidelines by Economies?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

I wonder exactly how much power a state commissioner of education possesses? I have always wondered. Yesterday I read of Commissioner Payson Smith's address before the Boston Teachers' Club, and with most of what I read I sympathized heartily, but I could not help having a feeling that the commissioner was rather wistfully wishing that things were different instead of saying what should be done. From the tone of his speech I gathered that he has no more influence than anyone else in directing our public school curriculum.

Who does it? Invisible government, I suspect. Some teacher not necessarily competent, gets a hobby and exploits it. Some publicist hears of it and plays it up. A paper is read at a convention. A book by an important figure mentions the subject ponderously and favorably. An important city tries it out as an experiment—perhaps because it has a hair-trigger superintendent, one easily susceptible to fascinating new ideas. Presently it becomes unfashionable not to have the subject. Presently there is a new department, a new supervisor to manage it, a corps of teachers to teach it, and a few more thousands of dollars in the budget.

Arts for Happiness Most Important

That seems to be the story that H. E. Buchholz tells in his book, "Fads and Fancies in Present Day Education" (Macmillan), the story of Prof. Bump and his new science of "Petology," the keeping of goldfish in the class room. In other words, a lot of things happen in education as everywhere else, because nobody is really responsible, because mass suggestion and mass pressure, born out of individual notions, stampede conventions and editors and superintendents. That, I should imagine, is what a commissioner of education is for, or should be for, to act as a kind of Mussolini over the whole works, to keep things from getting out of proportion. But the chances are that our traditional local jealousies have been strong enough to hedge the commissioner round with restrictions that effectively prevent him from exercising any power.

But at least he can say what he thinks. And he did say, the other night, a few tart and sober truths about the folly of giving an aristocratic education to democratic children, of trying to teach them the subjects that require really good minds, such as the higher mathematics, foreign languages, the history and literature of the past, when about all that the average teacher can do for the average child is to drill him properly in the elements of arithmetic, of his own language (reading and writing), and presumably of American history and government.

But even more important for the rank and file, Dr. Payson insists, are those subjects which very definitely do not lead up through high school and college to a white collar professional job, but which do help to enrich the young student's life, to put more fun in it and a bit of creative culture. They are the arts which can make a person contented and happy and self dependent, even if he must earn modest wages in the modest job that his modest talents are fitted for.

Subjects That Last Through Life

Subjects of this sort are music, art, manual training, vocational training, and physical training—disciplines which will stick with a child all through his life, not forgotten within a year like the languages, advanced algebra and the like. These are disciplines and cultures which allow a student to take part actively in life instead of sitting passively on the side-lines, watching, or before a radio, listening, in a passive and mechanized acceptance of what other people are doing for him.

I think the time will come when those subjects involving the languages, the literature and the history of the past will be postponed deliberately until the college years, for that comparatively small minority which has the kind of brain able to deal with things "intellectual" easily and fruitfully. But for the average boy and girl, who need not go to college and should not go to college, about 75 per cent of our school population, the present day is complex enough and difficult and rewarding enough to take all their time.

Of course when I say "college" I mean a reputable institution with proper entrance examinations and proper requirements for graduation, not the quasi-colleges, the semi-vocational institutions, neither fish, flesh nor fowl, that have sprung up in such numbers of late, that bootleg the bachelor's degree and fill our cities with rarefully branded imitations of the college man and woman.

It is interesting to see how carefully and delicately Dr. Smith steers his course between the two sets of extremists, the crowd led by Boston's most provocative and outspoken editorial writer who wants to strip off all the frills and fads that "wild-eyed educators have forced on people" and the crowd that insists that not a finger be laid on the Ark of the Covenant of the new education.

So far as the first crowd are concerned, it is perhaps worth while reminding them that a good many of the things they object to may have been forced on the educators by the still wider-eyed parent associations, the demands of ignorant but ambitious parents who have listened to theorists from outside the school system altogether. As to the second, everyone of intelligence has admitted that many things in the present system will have to go, or be at least greatly modified, until the present economic strain is reduced. To say that the schools are the only things that must not be affected is silly as well as selfish.

Supply and Demand to Regulate Studies

This period will give us a chance to estimate the comparative values of the whole system, to find out whether the discontinuance of certain subjects is really hurting the system, to ponder whether we need move further in certain directions, to try to come to some conclusion as to what educators should try to do, to liquidate the theories and weigh the brutal existing facts. For in the long run this question, like every other question, will be settled not in terms of "the demands of the ideal," but in terms of hard, supply-and-demand economics. And the teachers may just as well put that in their pipes—and smoke it!

When we get through making our survey, it is entirely possible that it is the teachers of foreign languages and ancient history and classical literature and higher mathematics whom we shall be letting go—and the teachers of drawing, music, physical culture, handicraft work and the like whom we shall be retaining. So far as earning a living is concerned, the child of the future will be a little cog doing a routine job in a big machine, a job needing little brains or training. All the more reason, then, that his education should teach him how to enjoy living!

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SOME DAY THEY'LL POST PRICE OF SCOTCH

EDWARD T. KELLY BENTLEY W. WARREN R. M. SUDGWICK

PROF. T. R. POWELL MRS. ELIZABETH M. LOVETT DR. MIRIAM VAN WATERS

Meet the new Massachusetts Liquor Law Commission! All of its members are present here, except James T. Moriarty, who is in Cincinnati. They held their first meeting in the State House today. Very little happened, because as yet Congress has taken no step toward repeal or modification, but one of these days these people may tell you what you can drink, how much you can have, where you can get it, what it will cost—and all that. Happy day! (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 14

GIRL, 18, BARED AS "BRAINS" IN $100,000 PLOT

Discharged by Louis Silin, Who Refuses to Press Prosecution

An 18-year-old maid of [illegible] a kidnap threat note for a [illegible] revealed in the police [illegible] investigation [illegible] the case [illegible] Mrs. Louis [illegible] Mrs. Silin [illegible] under police [illegible] unnoticed during the [illegible]

Specific confessions [illegible] secured was that [illegible] fabrication.

The threats were first brought to police attention when Mrs. Silin reported two mysterious telephone [illegible] her home [illegible] of [illegible]

Two officers were assigned [illegible] [illegible] house when she was alone [illegible] and making inquiries about Silin's two small boys.

A day and night guard was then established and the maid looked at suspects at headquarters and rogue gallery pictures. She failed to identify anybody.

While the guard remained at the house members of the household found on the [illegible] evidently written under [illegible] demanding $100,000 [illegible] children stolen and killed.

Finally, after two weeks of intensive investigation, the maid was questioned in the Silin home by Capt. McKinnon and two special officers.

She admitted, it was learned today, writing the note, and using other methods of impressing upon Mrs. Silin the fact that their children were to be kidnaped.

Police announced [illegible] declined to prosecute the girl. She was discharged and is now living with relatives in Boston.

FEELS MUCH BETTER NOW

For four days, 8-year-old Leo Feeney of 117 Buttonwood st., Dorchester, went about with a full charge of shot in the lower part of his legs. Then he limped into City Hospital and asked the doctors to ease the pain. He told them he had found some shells and thrown them into a fire, believing them empty. He received the full charge in the ensuing explosion. But now he feels better. Doesn't he look it? His mother also is a patient at City Hospital. (Staff Photo.)

CONVICTED IN BOMB CASE

William Whitehead South [illegible] was found guilty of assault and possession of an infernal machine [illegible] by Judge [illegible] in Suffolk Superior Court today. He [illegible] sentenced to [illegible] in the House of Correction.

Evidence introduced by Asst. Dist. Atty. Fennell J. Hickey showed that Whitehead became embroiled in an argument with Michael Hurley several weeks ago in Arlington st. He threw a tear gas bomb at Hurley, whose face was injured.

Insurance Adjuster Buried in Wreckage

Peabody, Dec. 1 [illegible] son, of New York [illegible] Tupper and guest [illegible] were killed when he was buried under masonry and timbers while examining the fire-damaged plant of the Arnold Tanning Leather Co. on Walnut st.

The plant was burned the night of Nov. 16. McCrosson was on the second floor, examining machinery, when the floor collapsed, carrying him down in a mass of debris. Firemen, police and employes of the telephone company worked for half an hour before [illegible] McCrosson, who was taken to J. B. Thoma Hospital.

3 Daughters Share in Saltonstall Will

The will of Mrs. Ella B. Saltonstall of Brookline, disposing of a $385,000 estate in which three daughters are to share equally was allowed by Judge Joseph R. Mc-Coole in Norfolk probate court at Dedham today.

Miss Ella W. Saltonstall of Brookline, Mrs. [illegible] Bowling of Newton and Mrs. Mary S. Nevin of Connecticut are to divide the estate after $15,000, provided for under the terms of the will, is returned over to relatives.

Beach Police Matron Weds Lieutenant

Word [illegible] of Mrs. Ellen L. Gallant of Revere as police matron of the Revere Beach station of the Metropolitan District Police [illegible] Mrs. Gallant [illegible] Arthur P. Ahern [illegible] same day.

The couple attempted to keep their marriage a secret, but the news leaked out when the bride admitted when questioned [illegible] ing to give a serious reason for resigning.

Six weeks ago they [illegible] automobile trip through Canada on their vacations and were injured in a smash-up. Tuesday their marriage was celebrated in the rectory of Our Lady of [illegible] Court at Beachmont with Fr. George D. Roache officiating.

For [illegible] Gallant [illegible] A beat who [illegible] in Chelsea, he finally admitted he had joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Liberal Civic League Defers Victory Feast

In expectation that by then there will be even a greater victory to celebrate, the Beau Victory [illegible] postponed to the [illegible] Tavern [illegible] Plaza, has been postponed until the middle of January, it was announced today.

The January date has not been selected, according to a notice sent out by William H. Mitchell, chairman of the league.

Arms Are Stolen at M. I. T. Storerooms

The theft of six .22-caliber revolvers and 7000 rounds of rifle ammunition from the [illegible] of the M. I. T. military science department was reported today to Cambridge police. The thieves entered the storeroom by forcing a rear door.

CHARITY SHARES IN AHRENS WILL

Leaving bequests of $10,000 to relatives and friends and the remainder of an estate of considerable but undetermined value to establish charities, the will of Frederick F. Ahrens of Franklin was filed today for the approval of Norfolk probate court at Dedham.

To many charitable organizations a $60 gift was left with the provision that the income be used for the distribution of Christmas dinners to needy families.

Listed among the bequests are the following: Town of Webster for the care of the cemetery, $1000; Massachusetts branch Salvation Army, income to be used for Christmas dinners, $1000; Christian Herald Home, Home of New York, Good Workers, I. O. O. F. M. Sons, Daughters of Rebekah, Good Will, Golden Rule, Masonic Home at Charlton, $1000; Orphan Fund Association, I. O. O. F. M. [illegible] and [illegible]

Ames-Skyways Gets Curtis Plane Hangar

The Ames-Skyways, Inc. today announced that it has [illegible] Curtis Flying Service, Inc. [illegible] Field, Watertown. The [illegible] will be one [illegible] of the American Airways, Inc. The Ames company will control all commercial passenger [illegible] at the airport.

The officers of the reorganized Ames company are: Oliver Ames, president; Crocker Snow and Olcott Payson, vice-presidents, and Myron Lewis, secretary.

Maj. Cooper Is Guest

Major Edwin H. Cooper of Newton, newly elected national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor will be tendered an informal reception and supper tonight by 75 members of the Legion of Valor of Massachusetts at the Army and Navy Club, Hancock st., at 7 o'clock.

Boy, 16, Seized Toting Gun in Gangster Style

Collin F. Walsh, Jr., of Morton st., Watertown, is only 16 but when he and a chum were arrested on suspicion in Holden rd., West Newton, young Walsh, according to police, was wearing a shoulder holster with a revolver, in real gangster style.

Patrolman James Jaquin of Newton police picked up Walsh and John H. Perry Jr. of Rockland ave., Watertown, and ordered them approach pedestrians and then fall back again at intervals.

At the station it was testified in Newton court today, the boys admitted having broken into the American Express Co. office in Newton Center and stealing the revolver with which they intended, later, to stage a hold-up.

The boys were held in $500 each for a hearing in police court today. [illegible] charges of breaking and entering [illegible] and [illegible] without a permit.

Watertown Man 's Hurt in Grade Crash

John H. McCollom, 51, of Boylston st., Watertown, was severely injured today when the truck on which he was riding crashed into a train of the Boston & Maine Railroad at a grade crossing at Lincoln ave., Hudson.

The driver of the truck, Michael J. Sullivan of Putnam st., Watertown, saw the train as he started to cross the tracks, stopped the truck and leaped to safety. The train from Clinton to Boston, was held up 53 minutes.

TWO CRASH ON CAVE-MAN LOVE

SAFETY ISLES JAILS SWAIN

Crashes No. 237 and No. 238 were [illegible]

[illegible] the safety islands this year to [illegible] and for all time [illegible] were built, to [illegible]

One [illegible]

Two [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [

MOSS TESTIFIES SON BEAT HIM IN GIRL'S ROOM

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Alone

The weariness of night overtook me
The weariness and peace of dark shadows—
And my soul, so tired—so weary of it all
Went as a breath at dawn
To the place of peaceful things.
And forever—I walk
In the cloister of my own thoughts—alone

—Shari

Bassinet Snoopings

Bishop and Mrs. Henry ... of Beacon st. are ready... nursery for a wee Sherrill in January . . . And it'll be a bouncing baby gift that Santa Claus will put in the stocking of J. Paul Hackett and his missus out in Brighton. While Malden's Greenhalgh Livery Stables are thumbing the pony ... in their pay envelopments

Romancy Goings on!

Roxbury's A... is to ... Frances Paris to go right away with her trousseau shopping because she'll be needing it soon . . . Beacon street's adorable, Fernald Avigdor will have the tie-that-binds knotted at her own home on New Year's Day and will honeymoon with her new hubby, David ... and then immediately afterward... Dorchester's Peg Cavallini is ... making plenty with a new ... named Curl ... Wave . . . Richard O'Connell, great big ... brother, wasn't the ... to ... Chase Melcher ... a serious ... night, but ... ever Sunday and because of that attractive blonde Federal ... lee who accompanied him ... told! . . . After-next Monday ... Snowman Goldkrand of ... will be one and only ... petite mamma . . . Some ... Jr., Chase and ... are to ... at the Mayflower ... of the ... that people Everett had invited . . .

Reri Postals

That hot-cha Tahitian Reri postcards that times are more than tough in Berlin where she's pleasuring, and the German theater men are still trying to boost the payroll enough to entice her behind the footlights over there . . . The Tom Warrs mailed fifth anniversary of their marriage announcements for November 29—a picture of a bill board telling it to the wide world! . . . So Revere's Harold Winerip is still chowning us, via the press about the "Sofia" popularizer, she! . . . His "Man About Revere" (Revere Home Talk) column has plenty of items, but why don't he ape that Broadway gossip when Harold has apparently plenty of spark of his own? . . . Now about Martin Bennett (Eddie Dunbin's pal-ish) cold-shouldering Hubtown's Gladys Morgan—well, Gladys is a cousin, so why shouldn't she Muriel Einstein who is wearing Martin's square-cut diamond? . . . Gossipings about that Brookline's Adie Fall is still being showered with much attention by John H. Kingsley, Jr.

Two for One!

Debbie Betty Sizemer of Waban entertained Dick Hearn over two nights, and then ... did Dick ... ting to a nightclub with Brookline's Patricia Griffin just about the same time, too? . . . When Faith "Such a Big Fan" Bacon fled from Boston and the Old Howard stage, if according to that Manhattan columnist she did not make an appearance at the burlesque house why was she boarding a ... South Station the night before Thanksgiving at 6 o'clock (in the middle of a show week) with her full stage make-up still on and ... fans only wrapped up hastily in wrapping paper? . . . Well, at least We manage to get about" . . . The DuBarry ... was ... chapter of good ... quarters of an hour for Channing audience . . . If, by the way, they were drawing lots in their old Essex st. days for the expenses of Jean Carr and John Lindsay on the Lindy one of "The Children's Hour" at the Wilbur Theater, then we'd be contented with Boston and six months more about it! . . . Charles F. Cohen, who fathered those hideous YD outfits, had a perfect shock while watching "Take a Music" night before last after he beheld Martin Van Patten Mosher, the wow-wow ... police sergeant ... singing him for the Lawrence ... graduate ... was ... singing with all his heart and mind to ... and to the Theological Seminary to be a minister . . . And for the ... and most sophisticated master of ceremonies we've watched in ... we nominate smooth worker Marty May of RKO Keith's this week . . .

STOMACH
IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST SYMPTOMS OF STOMACH TROUBLE
... FREE BOOKLET—
"THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER"
... VON HOME TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS
Boston VON Company
1924 Tremont St., Boston E10, Mass.

OTHER WOMAN FACES WIFE IN MOSS FIGHT

BEATRICE LaRUE IN HER ROOM

VERNON H. MOSS, SR. ACCUSES SON

MRS. MARGUERITE MOSS SHE SAW BATTLE

Miss Beatrice LaRue of Marion st., Brookline, in whose apartment the Mosses, father and son and wife and mother, fought, the elder Moss was calling on her when the others arrived.

Story on Page 15

Vernon H. Moss, Sr., shoe manufacturer who charges his son with beating him when the son and his mother-detective found him with Miss LaRue. (Staff ...

Mrs. Marguerite Moss, estranged wife of V. H. Moss, Sr., who saw her son thrash his father while she and a detective stood by. Today the whole row is in court on charges preferred by the elder Moss.

WOMAN HUNTED IN CHURCH FIRE

... [illegible] ... Mary Hutchins, 9, of Webster ave., Somerville, is in the hospital for the third time with injuries suffered in "hooking rides" on autos. She was found hurt in Walnut st. with her skull fractured.

Stevens Still Resting

Mrs. Ruth Stevens of Wo... no sign ... her ... still ... trip he made to Cu... was under the spell of endless ...

Hurt Hooking Ride

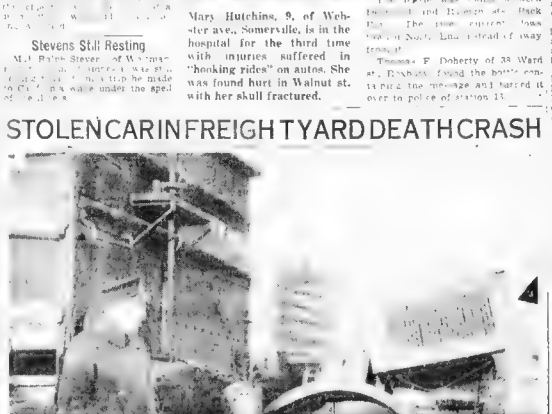
KIDNAP HINT IN RIVER BOTTLE

"Holding me near water by North End—Charles Jones."

... message written on a torn piece of ... was found in a bottle ... Boston Bar... sent ... Coast Guard ... of the Back ... Bay ... The bottle was found between ... and Rowes ... Back Bay. The same current ... ward ... Lynn, instead of away from it.

Thomas F. Doherty of 33 Ward st., Roxbury, found the bottle, ... to the message and turned it over to police of station 13.

STOLEN CAR IN FREIGHT YARD DEATH CRASH



PATROLMAN SULLIVAN

Speeding in a stolen auto, and apparently thinking he was on a continuation of South st. instead of a railroad property, a man, tentatively identified as James Vallely of Harrison ave., a city welfare aid recipient, was instantly killed last night when the auto crashed into a standing freight car, of the steel gondola type, in the Kneeland st. yard of the Boston & Albany. The auto was going at such speed that it rode over the safety block, shown in photo, and moved the freight car forward half a dozen feet. The victim was hurled 25 feet away, the body being found early today lying across a rail. Patrolman J. J. Sullivan of Station 4 is shown inspecting the wreckage.

Story on Page 3

RICH BROOKLINE MAN CHARGES DEATH THREAT

Young Woman for the Defense Says Manufacturer Was Her Guest for a Card Game

... details of a midnight assault by a son on his father were recounted today in Brookline Court, where Vernon H. Moss, Jr., 21, of Winthrop faced a charge of assault and battery.

Testifying against his son is Vernon H. Morse, Sr., wealthy Brookline shoe manufacturer, described how he was beaten by him in the apartment of Miss Beatrice LaRue of Marion st., Brookline, on Nov. 19.

CARD GAME BROKEN UP

"I had gone to Miss LaRue's rooms about 9:30 on the night of November 19," Moss testified. "We were just getting ready to play a game of cards when a voice from the hallway, accompanied by a knock at the door, demanded we open it in the name of the law.

"When I refused I heard a crash in the door opening onto a sun parlor and my son leaped in. He sprang on me like a tiger, beating and kicking me, and saying he wished he had a gun so that he could kill me. Mrs. Moss, my wife and a detective, Iwan Block, stayed in the hallway.

"When the police arrived, I was nearly unconscious and had to be treated by a doctor."

Judge Parker interrupted Moss with questions concerning his marital life. Moss testified that although not divorced, he was living apart from his wife, who resided with his son in Winthrop.

"QUESTION OF MONEY"

Moss said the only reason why his son might wish to attack him was because he had refused to give him money. He did not explain why his estranged wife and a private detective were involved in the question of money between his son and himself.

After the attack, Moss testified his son called him on the phone and in his demand for money asked him if it would be necessary "to send a couple of gunmen to fill you with lead before you become reasonable."

"APARTMENT WRECKED"

Sergt. John J. Kirlane of Brookline police said he had gone to Marion st. after he was told at the station that Mrs. Moss, her son and Iwan Block had arrived there asking that police raid Miss LaRue's apartment.

He said he found Miss LaRue's apartment wrecked and Moss covered with blood.

Dr. Francis J. McMahon, Brookline police surgeon, testified he examined Moss after the alleged assault and found that his nose had been fractured.

Miss LaRue testified that she had known Moss for a year and a half and that on the night of Nov. 19 he had gone to her room to play cards.

GIRL SAYS SHE FLED

She said she fled after she saw Moss' son knock his father senseless.

Edward F. Flynn, counsel for Vernon Moss, Jr., did not arrive in court until the father's testimony was nearly finished. Judge Parker was on the point of ending the trial when Flynn appeared saying he was unavoidably delayed.

The case was continued until late today, as Judge Parker had to attend a funeral.

Expert Is Injured as Machinery Falls

Peabody, Dec. 1—Frank McCrossen of New York, a machine expert, was injured here today when machinery in a plant, recently swept by fire, fell, pinning him beneath the wreckage. He was examining the machinery when it fell.

The plant was that of the Amdur Linnan Leather Co., on Walnut st. Firemen freed McCrossen from the wreckage and he was taken to the J. B. Thomas Hospital.

TARGET OF MARBLEHEAD KIDNAP THREAT

MALCOLM LAURIE BELL ROBERT K. BELL

LOOKOUT STAND IN WATERSIDE CEMETERY, MARBLEHEAD. MISS WHERE MRS. BELL PLACED FAKE MONEY PACKAGE

OFFICER HAROLD GOODEIN

With the entry of postal inspectors in Marblehead's kidnap threat epidemic, an arrest was momentarily expected. Among those receiving the notes was Representative-elect Malcolm L. Bell. Above are his two sons, whose abduction was threatened. Below is the spot in Waterside Cemetery where Mrs. Bell placed decoy money. (Staff photos.)

Pinkham Helps Alcohol 'Ring' Prosecution

Arthur W. Pinkham grandson of Lydia Pinkham and president of the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Co. and the National Civic Bank of Lynn, aided the government as a witness in federal court today in tracing funds of an alleged alcohol ring.

This is the trial at which evidence obtained by tapping telephone wires was placed before the jury despite the assertions of Judge Lowell that such means were inconsistent with Anglo-Saxon justice.

Pinkham produced records showing that in 1931 there was an account at his bank under the name of Frederick Snow as president of the New England Chemical Co., which the government alleges was a "straw concern to mask an illicit alcohol business. Snow is one of the 12 defendants.

Pinkham said that on Sept. 19 1931 his bank was given a draft drawn in favor of the N. E. Chemical Co. on the Farm Products Co. of East 23d st., New York city. The amount was $817.17 and the draft was to be collected through the Industrial National Bank of New York.

A bill of lading was attached to the draft and the instructions were that the New York bank must not hand over the bill of lading until the draft was paid in full. The $817.17 was received Sept. 25 and credited to the account of Frederick Snow, he said.

Earlier testimony today, by John J. Lyons of Newton, manager of a Lynn storage warehouse, was that Snow had hired space for 92 drums of "denatured alcohol" and that later 75 of these were shipped to New York.

Travis Fletcher, special prohibition agent of New York, took up the story from that point, saying that on Sept. 19 his superior learned from Boston that it would be advisable to watch a freight car labeled CV-42370 at Pier 37 of the New Haven Railroad.

Fletcher watched for three days. Then the railroad unloaded 75 drums from this car, placing these on a platform. Fletcher took samples for analysis from seven of these drums.

"The same day, two men appeared at the railroad office and handed the freight agent a bill of lading and a receipt showing payment of $817.17," he continued. "The payment was by the Farm Products Company."

He named these two men as William Felis and Philip Katz, and it developed that they were in the courtroom. He identified them. They are not defendants.

"I began to question Felis," testified Fletcher, "and he told me he was a broker and had arranged for the shipment of this through Katz. Katz was tearing up some papers and I picked them up and pieced them together.

"One was a money order made payable to a telegraph company, the other was a copy of a telegram from Benjamin Wirz to Frederick Snow, of the New England Chemical Co., instructing him to 'ship at once.'

"I seized the whole 80 drums. Then I went to the Industrial National Bank and from the vice-president learned about the $817.17 draft. Katz and Fields told me they arranged with Snow for purchase of the 80 drums."

Advertisement

STOP COLDS QUICK
—in the Dry Stage!

A cold should be treated promptly the first 24 hours. This is why: A cold ordinarily passes through three stages. The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours, the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once a cold gets beyond the first stage it is far more difficult to relieve.

Relief comes quickly if you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately — because this cold remedy does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs and fever in the system—relieves the headache and groggy feeling—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. No worry about what you're taking when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. For years Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the stand-by of thousands in the treatment of colds and grippe. You're playing safe when you take this famous cold tablet! Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. Beware of substitutes.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

"IF BY WHITE IT'S RITE"
WE HAVE BEEN SPECIALIZING IN PLATES FOR NEARLY A HALF A CENTURY IN THE HEART OF BOSTON.

	VALUE	NOW
Genuine Hecolite	$50	$12
CORALITE	$75	$10
ALCOLITE	$40	$9

Your choice of "WHITE-TEX" Rustless upper and "RING-O-VAC" lower. Fit all difficult mouths, supplied with S. S. WHITE Gold Pin teeth as well as TRUBITE teeth. Notice—All work completed the same day if required.

Bridge Work Gold Crown $5.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 1.00 up
Porcelain Fillings..... 2.00 up
Cleaning ..... 1.00 up

NO PAIN
CHILDREN and adults willingly come to us for painless fillings and extractions. Lady dentist in attendance.

POSITIVELY PAINLESS EXTRACTION BY NEW IMPROVED ANAESTHETIC
WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
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Boston's Oldest Dental Institution. 480 Washington St., Boston
DR. V. G. SAUNDERS, Prop. Cor. ANON ST., opp. TEMPLE PL. 2nd. 2245 Hours 9 to 5 or by Special Appointment
Plates Repaired While You Wait

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of bright bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas inflates the stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your tongue is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Remember the substitute 25c—at all stores. © 1932 C. M. Co.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION WAAB
A Boston American Feature

ARREST NEAR IN MARBLEHEAD THREAT CASE

Marblehead, Dec. 1—Arrest of the author of threat letters received by several prominent residents drew near today when Postoffice Inspector James Rice forced a Marblehead man to write two "samples" of his at the inspector's dictation.

In each of the cases the man suspected waited until he saw the name and address he had to write on the envelope before he began to write the letter.

"I think we will have something to give out in a few hours," Inspector Rice said after the tests, but he declined to reveal the identity of the suspect. He denied any knowledge of the letters.

Inspector Rice took up the inquestigation today at a noon conference with Police Chief Irving Chapman. Then they both went to the postoffice and questioned Postmaster Fred W. Lively and Clerk Arthur Eastcott as to whether anything had been delivered to the box.

While none of the letters received by residents of Marblehead has been addressed to the box, Chief Chapman said he felt sure the author would make an attempt to carry out his plan.

"I think I know who wrote the letter," Bell said. "I think he lives not far from my home." He refused to name the suspect until the man is arrested.

Chief Chapman today revealed that more than 20 other residents of the town had received threatening letters in the past year. All were written, Chapman says, by the same person who sent the kidnap letter to Bell.

"We have a certain man under suspicion," said Chapman. "Although he is slightly demented, he has been cunning enough to evade all our attempts to trap him. But we may take him into custody on suspicion shortly, and compare his handwriting with that on the threat notes."

Chief Chapman revealed that seven officers had waited seven hours in Waterhouse cemetery last Saturday to trap the suspect who had directed that money be left there, but the man failed to appear.

Other letters were received in the past few weeks by Chairman Howard Lillibridge of the board of selectmen, Fred Peach, wealthy retired business man, and Allen Dumbell, business man. All were similarly worded and demanded sums of money or threatened harm.

Prosecution Rests in Eagle Pool Case

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—The government rested its case against Conrad H. Mann shortly after noon today. Mann, a Kansas City business leader, is on trial with Frank E. Hering, Fraternal Order of Eagles magazine editor, and Fred J. McGuire and Raymond White, professional promoters in charge of the Eagles' New Years eve... the lines.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

MURPHY CONGRATULATES

Former Rep. Timothy Murphy, of Boston intimate friend of former Gov. Al Smith of New York, was on the wire early with a message congratulating the "Happy Warrior" on his "debut as an opera singer."

HURLEY TO BE FETED

Residents of Martha's Vineyard are getting up a party either on December 10 or 12 for State Auditor Francis X. Hurley. Gov. Ely will be asked to attend.

HENRY 89 YEARS YOUNG

Jacob Henry, doorkeeper of the House and a veteran of the Civil War, will be 89 years young tomorrow. Mr. Henry has completely recovered from injuries received when he was struck by an auto while vacationing in Maine.

BAILEY RETIRES IN JANUARY

Charles O. Bailey, of Newbury, executive secretary of the state department of conservation, will reach the retirement age of 70 next January.

CHRISTENING AHEAD

Asst. City Clerk John B. Hynes says his three-weeks-old daughter will be christened Mary Elizabeth.

WOMAN MAY RUN

Atty. Katherine A. Lyons, of 270 Norwood st., Dorchester, is mentioned as a possible candidate for School Committee next fall.

ZIMON ENTERS LISTS

"Abe" Zimon, of Ward 14, Dorchester, plans to be a candidate for City Council there next year.

YOUNGMAN NOT TO RETIRE

Friends of Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman say that he will be a candidate for some state office two years hence. They did not indicate what office he will seek.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Mrs. J. Harry Underwood, of Fenwick st., Roxbury, who traveled 18,000 miles while campaigning for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket recently, has returned to Boston and after a brief rest will go to Washington to confer with Democratic national leaders.

NICHOLS FOR MAYOR CLUBS

Friends of Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who is to seek re-election next year, plan to organize Nichols-for-Mayor clubs in each of the 22 wards of the city next spring.

MORAN AND MACK, FAMOUS 'BLACK CROWS,' BACK ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Guest Artists on Rudy Vallee Program

By N. F. T.

Shades of 1927-28. Almost as an echo out of the not too long ago, come those impish "Black Crows" of early radio fame. Sure enough, they're back again, broadcasting tonight as guest artists (WEEI) with Rudy Vallee at 8 o'clock.

* * *

MELLOW MEMORY

How readily one recalls certain inimitable "mike" mannerisms that made Moran and Mack what they were. Let's forget how we rave and rant on occasion, aggravated no little when too much "old stuff" sifts through your loudspeaker and mine. Somehow this seems like one time when it should prove a pleasure to hear a few pithy bits those blackface partners put on the air before everything and nearly (not quite, probably) everybody became on familiar, hand-holding Mean-Ize speaking terms on [illegible] that once was. While it sees [illegible] pathetic that any [illegible] prechance pull [illegible] monologue explaining how they couldn't make money [illegible] Moran and Mack at 10 dollars and [illegible] them again in April at 50 dollars. A deep-rooted hunch prompts the prediction there's a warm welcome awaiting them in the armchairs from coast to coast.

* * *

Doggone it, the "colyum" even hopes one says to the other, "Why bring that up?" thus making way for the retort "Ah'd rather not heah anny mo' about it," uttered in a dialect drawl that is theirs and theirs alone. Then too, maybe they might explain what "Goofer Feathers are—eh? Come what may, we're on the boys. By jingo it's the old times just started here thinking and writing about them.

* * *

SPECIAL STUNT

Next Monday, before Congress convenes in Washington, Frederick William Wile plans pinning a lapel microphone on himself while he visits around Capitol corridors interviewing representatives and senators. Stations of the Columbia network will air his efforts with details as to time due any day.

* * *

Morton Downey anticipates being a proud papa before Christmas, unless Santa holds out until then on the popular tenor and his missus.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

It costs the Yankee Network some $18 or more when a few alleged merrymaking young college men made away with the call letter plates that adorned those microphones used to describe the B. C. vs. Holy Cross game at Worcester last Saturday. What's more there has been considerable buzzing about it since in and around Hotel Buckminster headquarters. Any reward for clues?

This idea of having first timers on the air series, worked out by big Philadelphia coal folks is a good one all around. Weekly auditions at WNAC studios will be the means by which individual talent selection is made for their Sunday night air show at 8:30. Preliminaries are held every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Anyone is eligible, regardless of age. So there hop to it all ye hopeful neighbors. . . . Boss man Walter (Hap) Myers, dynamic director at WBZ sound sanctums, left yesterday for New York to sit in at NBC air castles on very big business . . . One Hub program planner is reported as spending much lunch hour time these days reading up on the lives of famous composers. Meanwhile, numerous young women applicants for audition opportunities wish he might turn over a few pages of Chesterfield's biography eh? For example, the chapter having to do with cultured speech when addressing ladies. It's available at practically all good book stores but doesn't show where Chesterfield was ever a radio announcer . . . If Gene Austin, the song stylist, gets a glimpse at the memo about "her" photos set forth in Frankie Jenkins' airy column Tuesday, it may peeve HIM slightly, good natured as Gene is.

Thursday, December 1

3:30 P. M.
WAAR—Ensemble.
WNAC—Westphal's orchestra
WBZ—Cooking school.
WEEI—Reading Circle.
WBSO—Good Cheer Service.

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation
WNAC—U. S. Army Band.
WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.
WEEI—News, quotations

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Silver Lining program
WHDH—Song program.

4:30 P. M.
WAAR—Our Orchestra
WNAC—Dance Parade
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Jack Denny Orchestra.
WBZ—Howard Thurston.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Movies Orchestra
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n Andy.
WEEI—Show Boat
WLOE—Hechler's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—M[illegible] Trent Sanders
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Show Boat
WLOE—Hechler's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ, News
WNAC—Omar Khayyam
WBZ—Dancing Strings

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis band
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill, news talk
WNAC—Stevens orchestra

SCHAAF GIVES LIE TO FAST LIFE RUMOR

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Ernie and His Foeman. | *As We Saw the Bruins.*
Two Superb Specimens. | *The Old Dynamite Gus.*
Big Xmas Fund Battle. | *Morelli Speaks Piece.*

Who Are You Betting On, the Black or White?

TWO MORE SUPERB specimens of physical manhood never crawled through the ropes than the obscene Adonis and the grim Florida black man, Ernie Schaaf and Unknown Winston, who will battle for the New England heavyweight championship in the big Xmas Basket Fund show of the Boston Evening American in the Arena next Monday night. Schaaf looks and is built like a young Hercules and has the face of a Greek god. In physical build he is worthy of the brush of an old master, the mallet and chisel of a Praxiteles or a Phidias. Ernie was selected above all others as the model for the boxer on the Muldoon Tunney championship trophy. Artists and sculptors rave over him. His opponent, Unknown Winston is a study in ebony. Mounds of muscle pillow the shoulder and back of the giant Senegambian. The cords and sinews crawl across shoulders and down back and arms. Under the ebony sheath they ripple and undulate like live things. In build and physical conformation, Schaaf and Winston are ideal. "Yeah? comes an inquiring voice from the gallery, "but can they fight? Well, Boston fans saw Winston knock Walter Cobb and Billy Jones out of their brogans in the same ring as he will meet Schaaf. They saw the giant Black outpoint Schaaf in the same ring here in Ernie's home bailiwick the last time they met. Fans know that until Ernie started treading the Primrose Path and fooling around skirts and booze the Worcester Dynamiter was considered the most dangerous heavyweight contender of all and appeared heading for the championship heights. It has been months, now, no mere week, since Ernie stopped powdering his nose and put it down to the training grind stone. His manager, Johnny Buckley says that Ernie is back with the bells on and now is boxing faster and hitting harder than ever before. Well, we shall see what we shall see when the gong rings next Monday night. Who are you putting your money on, the Black or the White?

[illegible] Bruins [illegible] Rangers [illegible] Boston Garden [illegible] Tuesday night [illegible] Bruins [illegible] Rangers [illegible] Shore [illegible] and outscore the Rangers. But you can see how some one of those Ranger forwards would get in position for a pass how prettily the pass invariably was made and how deadly and accurately the shots were driven home. If ever a team was given a hockey lesson the Rangers gave it to the Bruins. Here's hoping the Bos'ons profit by it. Good lessons, wade up!

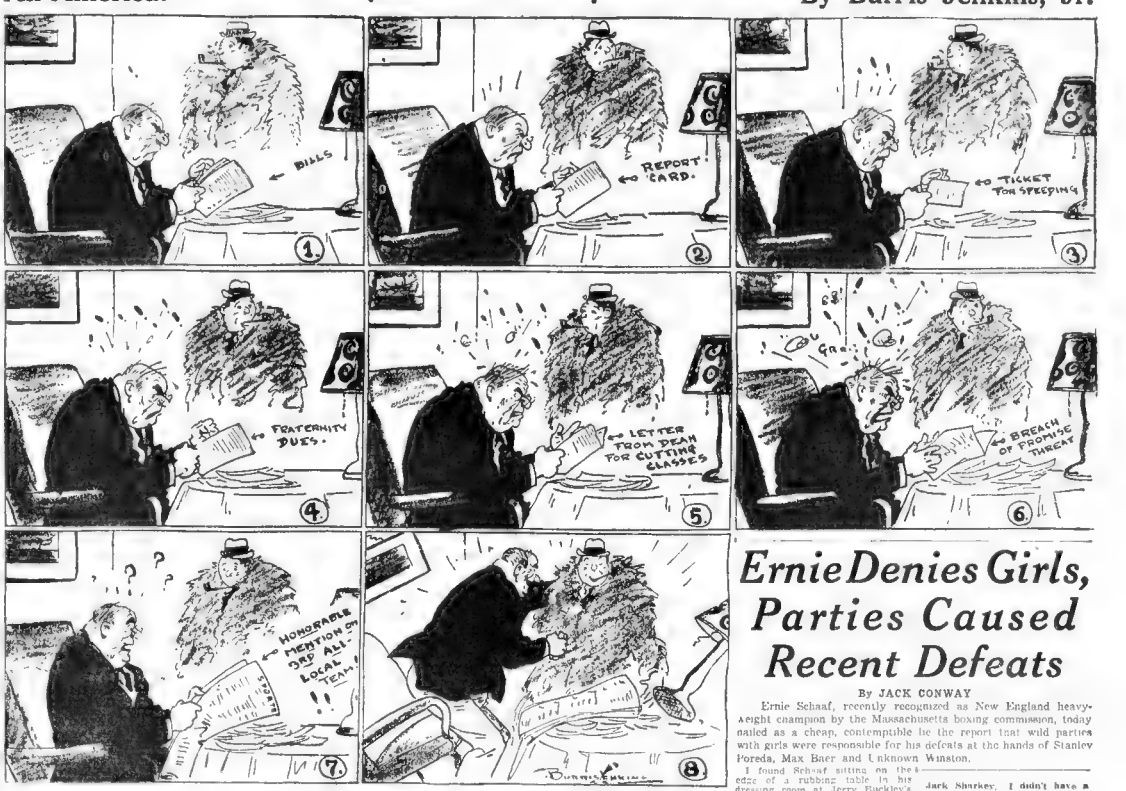
ONE THING THE result of the game between the Bruins and the Rangers showed was that hockey is on the level. Before the game the professional gamblers were laying 2½ to 1 on the Bruins. Those gents seem to be imbued with the idea that the cards invariably are stacked for the home team. The wallop they got in the pocket book the other night should convince the gambling gents that something is on the level after all.

OLD GUS SONNENBERG of a couple of years back never sleeped for quarter of sixty. Dynamite Gus certainly was a tough hombre. Gus The Great even was tougher than the guy who lived down by the Waldorf. Sonnenberg's rough and ready handling of opposition [illegible] a part of Dartmouth's football traditions. It was the [illegible] pro football. The first game Sonny played with the pros [illegible] student, toughest, scrappiest men on the opposition were assigned to give him the works and let him know that college football was a pink tea scrimmage of the pro game. What Gus promptly did to both of those tough gents is history. The wrestling game was duck soup to this human bull headed son of Dartmouth. Everything went. He never squawked. No matter what his opponent did fair or foul, Gus went him one better. You all have seen Gus the Gent get his head up, Drawing that round bullet head even deeper into his squat, powerful shoulders, for all the world like a snapping turtle. Head lowered, white of his eyes almost obscuring the pupil, Dynamite Gus would come charging in like a young Bull of Bashan, goring and mauling and manhandling his opponent something scandalously. There never was a wickeder gent in a rough and tumble than the old Sonnenberg. [illegible] the old Sonnenberg is [illegible]

AL MORELLI, B. C.'s husky contribution to the wrestling game, opines that Dynamite Gus has become somewhat effete, if not downright effeminate. "After our last match," says Al, "Sonnenberg let out a belch that I had broken every rule and that if I hadn't repeatedly fouled him he would have torn me apart. Goodness gracious me, can it be that I was too rough with little Gussie? Where does that guy get off to accuse me of violating the rules? Why there's no rough stuff Sonnenberg doesn't know and pull on an opponent. And now, when a fellow gives him a taste of his own medicine, he squawks. You know what that means, don't you? It means that I have his number. Its only Gus's nice polite way of saying that I'm a better man than he is, Gungha Din! Those words do hurt in the teeth of the old Sonnenberg. But tomorrow night we'll know just how much of the old Sonnenberg is left. If old Gus only is half as tough as he used to be, Al, you are in for a warm evening, yea verily, e'en a torrid one!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

All-America! -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



Ernie Denies Girls, Parties Caused Recent Defeats

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schaaf, recently recognized as New England heavyweight champion by the Massachusetts boxing commission, today nailed as a cheap, contemptible lie the report that wild parties with girls were responsible for his defeats at the hands of Stanley Poreda, Max Baer and Unknown Winston.

I found Schaaf sitting on the edge of a rubbing table in his dressing room at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend st. He had just completed a strenuous workout for his 12 round title battle with Unknown Winston, which will be staged here Monday A. M. at the Arena on next Monday night.

I wasn't interested in the fact Schaaf had shown great fire in his work against his sparring partners. I wasn't even concerned in the fact he weighed 220 pounds, which is the weight he was at when he twice knocked out Jim Maloney at the Garden.

JACK HEARD RUMORS

Like everybody else around the sports game, I had heard that Schaaf had broken training last summer, that he was the center of numerous wild parties and that his mode of living was partly responsible for his fistic upsets.

I took my chin in my hand and boldly asked Schaaf if he had broken training before major bouts, and if it were true that he was the center of interest at every gay party in town.

I watched Schaaf closely as he listened to my question. He grinned his teeth a bit but didn't lose his temper.

"Those stories which had me tied up with wild parties and girls were lies," said Ernie as he looked me straight in the eye. "I have never broken training in my life. If I have any training fault, it is the fact I give too much attention to my gym work. I am working out even when I have not a bout carded. Perhaps I have not trained intelligently, as too much gym work is just as bad as none at all, but I have trained.

"I do not claim I do not occasionally go to the theater or a night club with girls. I am a bachelor and have a right to do so if I wish. But the girls who I have taken places have been respectable. None of them has had any bad influence over me.

"Because I owned a yacht last summer people were saying I was staging gay parties. Isn't it natural for a former sailor to be interested in a yacht? My boat was a small one, but to believe some of the stories told about it one would think I was staging parties attended by flocks of chorus girls.

HIRED APARTMENT

"I hired an apartment near the Chestnut Hill Reservoir so that I would be handy to the gym, and could do road work around the reservoir. One of my sisters and her husband lived in the apartment with me. I thought it would be easier coming in from Chestnut Hill each day than making the long trip from Steubenville to Boston. Then my sister's husband was out of a job, and he didn't feel an object of charity by living with me under these conditions.

"I am not exactly a fool. I know that it is necessary for me to live right if I am to continue to succeed in the ring.

"When I went under the management of Johnny Buckley and Jack Sharkey, I didn't have a dime. This was due to the fact I had a great many home obligations, and had not earned many big purses. I don't like to talk about those things as they are of a personal nature, but I'm not a slacker.

"Under the Buckley-Sharkey combination, I made a great deal of money. The fact I have saved $25,000 after paying all expenses proves that I have not been tossing my money like a sailor.

"I was licked by Poreda, Baer and Winston because I went stale. I once made a pitiful fight with Babe Hunt under similar conditions. I frequent bouts and too much gymnasium work sapped my vitality. I couldn't move out with the speed of punches in my last bout with Winston. I was dead on my feet. I could see punches coming at me and couldn't get away from them.

WON BACK VITALITY

"After the Winston defeat, I took a month's vacation. I hurried myself to New Hampshire. I didn't let anybody know where I was. For the first time in my boxing life I forgot about the gym, its sparring partners and punching bags. I was in the great outdoors again much as I had been when in the Navy. I won back my vitality.

"Then I returned to Boston and closed out my apartment. Not because it had been the scene of any wild parties, but because I decided I would get sounder sleep and more rest at my mother's home in Sheldonville. I ride to Boston each day to train. At night I am alone with my mother and other members of my family. I hit the hay at 10 o'clock, and get up at 7 in the morning and do my road work in the country. My mother prepares my meals.

"Look at my color. My cheeks are red again. I feel like the old Schaaf, the Schaaf who licked Baer in New York and stopped the gigantic Campolo, the Schaaf who knocked out Maloney. Hell, I'm only 24 years old. I'm not an old mule yet. Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey were past 28 when they won the heavyweight title.

PROMISES TO WIN

"They tell me I'm fighting with my back against the wall. What of it? I'm in shape and will punch Winston out of the picture. I stopped Him in West Springfield when I was right. I'll do it again next Monday night.

"You can tell all those mean gossipers who say I have been cutting up with girls that I say they are a dirty, lying bunch. But I'll back up my statement with a strong right hand punch if any of the scandal mongers have the 'guts' to make their cheap statements to my face."

It left Schaaf figuring Winston has a terrific fight on his hands. I like fighting men when they are mad and mean. The great fighters are nasty and mean before a big task.

MICHIGAN GETS COAST TRIP O. K.

Ann Arbor Mich., Dec 1 (US)—The Big Ten Conference will lift its ban on post-season football games and will let Michigan's undefeated eleven take part in the Tournament of Roses game with Southern California, January 2.

Such was the assurance given to Michigan's athletic director, Fielding H. Yost, by faculty representatives of Western conference schools during a personal and telegraphic poll engineered by Wolverine officials.

"Formal approval of our participation in the Rose Bowl game will be given Saturday," Mr. Yost declared at his office on the campus.

If [illegible] no further statement until the Big Ten committee met in Chicago Saturday and officially announced its approval.

It was further understood that Coach Harry Kipke's Michigan squad is the choice of Southern California and Coast football officials for the bid to the Tournament of Roses. Only Colgate, undefeated Eastern team, and Auburn, the strong Southern combination, rival Michigan for the post-season engagement. It is understood that canny Coast football men size up the champion Michigan team as a better gate attraction than either Colgate's Red Raiders or Auburn's Plainsmen.

3 Teams Tie for All-South Grid Honors

Atlanta Dec. 1 (AP)- Every section of the Southern Conference is represented on the seventh annual Associated Press all-star football team, but two of the most successful teams, Virginia Tech and Louisiana State, failed to contribute a member.

Auburn, heir-apparent to the crown Tennessee, Alabama, Tulane and Vanderbilt placed two athletes on the first team while Duke, has one, Virginia Tech, which lost but one game, has two players on the reserve eleven but Louisiana State, unbeaten in its four conference games did not win a place on any of the teams.

Jimmy Zimmerman of Tulane and Jimmy Hitchcock of Auburn polled the heaviest votes, although neither was a unanimous choice. Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, John Cain of Alabama and Clyde "Dixie" Roberts of Vanderbilt fought a close battle for the other backfield posts, with Roberts losing out.

Pete Gracey, Vanderbilt center, received more votes from the sports writers and coaches who selected the Associated Press team than did any other lineman.

FIRST TEAM

Player	College	Position
David Artell,	Auburn,	end.
Charles Leyendecker,	Vanderbilt,	tackle.
Thomas Hupke,	Alabama,	guard.
Clarence "Pete"	Gracey,	Vanderbilt, center.
John Beattie,	Tulane,	guard.
Fred Crawford,	Duke,	tackle.
Virgil Hayhurst,	Tennessee,	end.
Henry Hitchcock,	Auburn,	quarterback.
Don Zimmerman,	Tulane,	halfback
Beattie Feathers,	Tennessee,	halfback.
John Cain,	Alabama,	fullback.

NAVY ELEVEN IN GOOD SPOT

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)—The word is being whispered around, a little fearfully by the "experts" who have been fooled so often by football, that the Navy is in a "sweet" spot to beat the Army and redeem all the failures of a very ordinary season.

There is little in the records to prove that either team is capable of defeating the other, especially in the kind of game the service schools always play, but there is a strong possibility that the Midshipmen may reveal the peak of their form Saturday while the Cadets still are trying to recover from last week's defeat by Notre Dame.

While Army was taking a licking and the battering that went with it, Navy had an open spot in its schedule last week, giving two full weeks of preparation for the big game. That rest and the absence of serious injuries may tell the tale although there is a strong argument, drawn from the results of the season, that Army may come

Some idea of the condition of the two teams was gained from the story of yesterday's practice sessions, the semi-final home drill for each. Navy had only a light workout, devoted largely to signal practice and fundamentals, and the apparent aim of the coaches was more to keep their men on edge than to do any real preparing for the game. "Rip" Miller, Navy coach, cast aside all the customary "bear" stories, admitted that all his men were in good condition and named his probable starting lineup.

WINSTON SHOWS FINE FORM

Hartford, Dec. 1.—Unknown Winston is showing rare fighting form as he works out at Charter Oak gym here each afternoon for his 12-round bout with Ernie Schaaf, which will be held in Boston on next Monday night.

Winston showed to good advantage as he punched it out with Tom Williams of New Haven and Tiger Henderson of Westerly, R. I.

Winston does road work each morning. On the road he is accompanied by his two English bulldogs.

Dennis McMahon and Lou Viscusi, Winston's managers, are confident Winston will win by a knockout.

"Winston gained the necessary confidence in his last bout with Schaaf," said McMahon. "He now knows he can lick Ernie. This time Winston will set a faster pace in the early rounds, and will come through with a crashing knockout."

OVERTIME GRID GAMES SOUGHT

New York, Dec 1 (AP)—A proposal that an extra period be played in National pro football league games where a tie exists at the end of the regular playing period was made today by Tim Mara, president of the New York Giants.

In suggesting the innovation which will be put before the other league executives at the annual meeting next spring, Mara pointed out that 10 of 43 games played this fall have resulted in a tie.

Mara has suggested to George Halas, president of the Bears, that the pink be tried out in the game between the New York Giants and the Bears at Wrigley Field, Sunday.

Oberlander Again to Coach Wesleyan

Middletown, Ct., Dec. 1 (AP)—Reappointment of Jim Oberlander as head football coach at Wesleyan for next year was announced today by athletic officials.

The former all-American Dartmouth back is expected to give up coaching temporarily at least, after the 1933 season. He completed his medical studies at Yale last June and will be given a leave of absence after January of 1934 to begin [illegible] internship.

Four Quarterbacks Picked on Big Six "All" Grid Team

Kansas City, Dec 1 (AP)- Four [illegible] of the best members of the champion Nebraska football squad won places on the 1932 honorary all-star first team selected for the Associated Press by coaches, athletic directors and sports writers from the gridiron ranks of the Big Six Conference.

The 20 observers awarded first team places to three men of the University of Kansas, two representing Kansas State College and one each from Oklahoma and Missouri.

The captaincy of the first eleven went to Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma's 18-pound quarterback in a contest with four others. Paul Young of Oklahoma ran second to Lawrence Ely of Nebraska for the first team center position, and second to Dunlap for the captaincy, and he is thus both captain and center of the reserve eleven.

As quarterback, Dunlap would have played quarterback. The teams:

FIRST TEAM

Steve Hapal,	Nebraska, end.
Pete Mehringer,	Kansas, tackle.
Walter Zeeuser,	Kansas State, guard.
Lawrence Ely,	Nebraska, center.
George Atkeson,	Kansas, guard.
Corwin Hulbert,	Nebraska, tackle.
Charles Thomas,	Missouri, end.
Bob Dunlap,	Oklahoma, quarterback.
Elmer Schmale,	Kansas, halfback.
Ralph Graham,	Oklahoma, halfback.
George Sauer,	Nebraska, fullback.

SECOND TEAM

Lee Tenney,	Nebraska, end.
Perry Gott,	Missouri, tackle.
Warren Orbus,	Nebraska, guard
Paul Young,	Oklahoma, center.
Ellis Rasbura,	Oklahoma, guard.
Bell Mathews,	Kansas State, tackle.
Smith Watkins,	Oklahoma, end.
Bernie Masterson,	Nebraska, quarterback
Chris Mathis,	Nebraska, halfback.
Dick Grote,	Iowa State, halfback.
Dougal Russell,	Kansas State, fullback.

HERMAN GOES TO CUBS FOR 4

Chicago, Dec. 1 (US) — Floyd "Babe" Herman, one of the National League's greatest hitters, will be a member of the Chicago Cubs in the 1933 campaigning, as the result of a deal with the Cincinnati Reds, announced by President William L. Veeck.

Herman comes to the Cubs in exchange for four players, and a sum of cash which Veeck declined to name.

In exchange, Pitcher Bob Smith, Outfielders Johnny Moore and Lance Richbourg, and Catcher Rollie Hemsle go to the Reds.

Herman, the new outfielder, spent last season with the Reds, batting .326. Before that, he was a member of the Brooklyn Club, for a period of six years. In only one season, 1927, did he fail to hit above the .300 mark. His best seasons were in 1929, when he batted .381, and 1930, when his average reached .390.

New Can-Am Rules Aimed to Speed Up Ice Battles

In another attempt to minimize whistles, the Canadian-American Hockey League announces some changes in and additions to the playing rules.

The forward pass rule now allows a player who is in the neutral zone to complete a pass, started in the defensive area, in the attacking zone. The anti-defense rule has been eliminated and a new one substituted which permits more than three players to enter the defending zone before the puck is carried into that zone without incurring a penalty, providing the additional player or players are back-checking or covering opponents.

The most drastic change concern the conduct of the goaltenders. Under the new code, if a goalie bats the puck over the boards, the referee will order a penalty faceoff in front of the goal. Also, if a goal minder commits a foul he shall not be removed from the ice, but, instead, the referee shall impose a fine on him and order a penalty faceoff.

Under the new rules, it calls for a minor penalty if a player holds the puck on the ice with his hands or gloves or catches or holds the puck in the air. But if a player knocks or bats the puck with his hands towards his opponents' goal or pushes the puck with his hand while on the ice, the play shall be stopped and the puck faced at the point of the infringement.

10 SCHOOLS PLACE BOYS ON BOSTON 'ALL' TEAM

LOCAL GRIDMEN RANK WITH STATE'S BEST

ALL BOSTON ELEVEN

Walter Zable Trade school le
David Gavin, Latin school lt
Paul Agrillo, English lg
Edward Geraghty, Memorial c
Sam Sugarman, East Boston rg
Joe McCarthy, Jamaica Plain rt
Thomas Owens, Dorchester re
Bill Timmins, English qb
James Keeney, Memorial lhb
Paul Kilduff, Hyde Park rhb
Herb Kelleher, Jamaica Plain fb
Wm. Hazel, Commerce Util. line
Ed Hankard So. Boston Util. back

SECOND TEAM

Mitropulos, Mechanic Arts e
Bellies, Hyde Park, lt
Germino, Trade, lg
Farrell, Brighton, c
Meade, Dorchester, rg
Lydon, Dorchester, rt
Zinni, Memorial, re
Smith, Mechanic Arts, qb
Reardon, Commerce, lhb
Lynch, Charlestown, rhb
Bracken, Hyde Park, fb

HONOR ROLL

Ends—Sanford and Kennedy, Latin; Rawson, J. R., Tech; H. F. Malone, Dorchester; O'Neil, Chelsea; Lockhart, Commerce; Navarro, Tech; Power, S. B.; Reed, J. P. Tackles—Anderson, E. B., Cooper Tech; McCumiskey, Tech; Pineda, J. P., Hyde Park; Trade. Guards—Deasy, Tech; Holland and Shannon, H. F. Hyde Park; Cote, Dorchester; Dodd, Tech; Cote. Centers—Lambert, J. H. DiPietro, Trade; McDevitt, Mech. A.; Mastrullo, E. M., Rice, E. C. Backs—Quinnette, R. P., Sherman, Mechanics; Ryan, Latin; Tosky, Commerce; Veale, J. H., Mechanics; Mallard, Roxbury; Sweeney, Hyde Park; Pine, South Boston; Dorchester; Shawsheen Tech; Doherty, J. R., Revere; Squires, Tech; Doherty, J. P., Melrose; Mem. Keith, S. B.

BY BILL CONNELL

Below, your choolboy who is the headliner in this week's selection of the Boston Evening American. As schools go football is the thing in the fall.

And in this first eleven and the nine reserves Boston has a good group when could battle on perfectly even terms with the All Scholastic team of schools outside the city.

Because the city high schools play only against themselves with a very few exceptions it becomes necessary to pick equally All team for those and leave the city public choo limits.

COMMON QUERY

Often there comes the query, "Are the Boston school gridmen as capable as those of the big suburban schools?"

This All Boston team answers that question. The boys measure up to the high standard of the individuals selected for the "All" team named on Monday.

Take a look at the Boston line. Walter Zable of Trade and Tom Owens of Dorchester. Both stand out ends speedy guard fast down under punts fine defensively, reliable pass receivers.

Move on to the tackles. Dave Gavin of Latin a 185 pounder was the greatest all around lineman the Boston schools this season. Guard, tackle or end. An All choice in any of these spots. He played tackle most of the season so he pinched that "All" berth Joe McCarthy of Jamaica Plain another tackle is a fit selection opposite Gavin. They're both offensive stalwarts, tough and are often fouled.

How about the ends? Paul Agrillo of English and Sam Sugarman of East Boston are a pair dou. Both are fast and excellent pass catchers, brought by their all around performance.

DIFFICULT JOB

Selection of center offered the most difficult job of the entire team. Ed Geraghty of Memorial won the berth over Bill Hazel of Commerce. The Memorial pivot passing was great, and his size and strength made it possible for him to our his foes about the award without much trouble.

Haze, was a great center in line rush and he really one thing, who him no boss, on a pair with other first team members.

Bill Timmins, English pilot was the ace quarterback of the year. He was in the thick of the fray from start to finish and did much to make the English offense go. A smart general he also was a fine running back and punt receiver.

Jim Keeney of Memorial is little, but what a back! His lack of size didn't bother him a bit. A brilliant running back, lightning fast, his durability, under hammering by boys with a 50-pound margin was amazing. He would lend the sparkle to this "All backfield.

FINE PROSPECT

Paul Kilduff of Hyde Park would give the team its line plunger, a fine pass snatcher and a defensive genius against both running plays and passes.

And Herb Kelleher of Jamaica Plain, at fullback would just round out a super quartet. Herb is about the finest college backfield prospect in Boston. Weighs 180 odd pounds. Has plenty of speed, and ability in every department of the game.

And in case this team needs a boy who can fill in at any backfield post and do a creditable job, there is Eddie Hankard of South Boston, utility back.

And the second team would be another very fast eleven. And those boys on the honor roll! And the other lads whose work was great through the season! Look 'em over. Dame Boston has a right to be proud of these sons of hers. They're a great family.

John Dean Harvard Grid Leader for '33

JOHN DEAN

MALONEY THIRD BRIGHTON BOY TO LEAD B. C.

By RILEY GRANNON

WRESTLING WAR 1ST BLOOD GOES TO M'PHERSON

ARENA SHOW DRAWS 5000

Facts You Might've Missed

Despite this rumored Depression football crowds were in force as ever a national survey reveals. ... But there were just as many people in the stands ... there are no unbeatable champions running the tracks this year ... Reed Chesbro is knocking over all the stumbling-blocks to immortality ... Bardiones attendance to get back to our first thought was just half its 1926 figures, going ... This is the 10th season ... Yeast fed bitches a day, it's whispered ... The real All ... season of the past season seems to be ... named fully ...

SOX ABANDON SPRING CAMP AT SAVANNAH

Brabbee to Lead Green Soccer Team

Indians Not to Buy Toledo Mud Hens

Ladies May Attend Arena Bouts Free

Deluge of Job Offers Swamps Muddy Ruel

BY JOE CASHMAN

Harold "Muddy" Ruel, one of baseball's smartest catche ... ish ing things away these days in his St. Louis home. Ruel is one of the ... employed but he won't be for long.

Already the Browns have ... beckoned to Muddy. Other club ... have made tentative offers, pond ... quite a bit better than the Browns' proposition ... so Muddy ... plans to be the Tigers' ... nothing ... his young life.

These offers, other than the Browns' still are in the corner ...

MUDDY RUEL

... time Steve Sawyer and Ha ... is not tearing at any of them. The ... league meetings are on the ... calendar now so far in the future. And until Ruel has a chance to talk with the boss at the gatherings he is not likely to do a thing in regard to the 1933 campaign.

Not that Muddy should run particularly for a berth on Jimmy Dykes' club with the right to practice in the United States Supreme Court if he wished and might be the best thing that could happen to him should he be allowed to devote his future exclusively to the game.

But baseball should care to dispose with the ... and character of Muddy. ... are all too few ... in the game to be allowed off the reservation.

He's a mute too ... ancient to be a first-string catcher any longer, but he still can receive 77 games a season like nobody's business and we don't know of a better pitching coach, managerial right-eye or morale builder. He's served expert in these lines for over a decade.

Muddy" knows all the diamond questions and answers. He'd be invaluable to the majority of clubs in the majors. Only ... pick him up before too ... There'll be much wailing weeping and gnashing of teeth among the others who hesitated to grab him.

* * *

And now for another question. Who'll fling the last spit ball to baffle a major league batter?

The answer is right around the corner.

Though that particular and popular spot, we have come to learn, is often far away, in this instance it isn't more than a season off, in all probability.

Old Jack Quinn, Urban the Red Faber and Blustering Burleigh Grimes are all that are left of that once large and thriving tribe of pellet heavehurlers, now that Clarence "Lefty" Mitchell, the only southpaw who ever expectorated, has joined the rapidly growing army of baseball unemployed.

And there's all wrinkled greybeards, three three who stand between the spit ball and extinction.

* * *

Ann ... offers their long Pete Quinn, no matter what the lady was born. In fact as far as we can learn nobody ... ever was older than John Pius.

He showed Abner Doubleday ... in baseball and ... thought she'd stopping. He was for that matter.

The next time ... who boy ... be paid to hang around Brooklyn that long.

* * *

Faber is coming ... he is where some ... men ... from the 20 ... Buddy ... He won't ... willing ... pper can ... address in the ... there are ... and he ... how to make ... some ... and by the end of next ...

Grimes is still an infant in swaddling clothes compared to John Pius and Urban, still being on the right side of 30 but he has pitched his arm and heart out for over 20 years and wasn't a whit more effective last year than his more ancient brethren.

Up to the start of last season, he was one of the greatest spitballers, or any other kind of pitcher ever. He may have a few more classics left in his cultured wing. But at the longest, two more years seem to be his limit, and it wouldn't be surprising if he were sent on his way long before then.

So in the case of the ... on at the ... and provided ... before ... will be only another chapter in ... history.

A handy ... case ... was ... did the ... thing ... and ... for the ... were ... to ...

The defense ... supposed to be a secret on the ... how few legitimate fly ... ever ... about so much high-pressure flinging as the expectations.

The deliveries may not be a legitimate part of baseball as was the claim when the ban was put on it. But those who used it upon some of the games most brilliant pitching chapters and many an old-time fan will utter a sigh of regret when Quinn, Faber or Grimes throws the last "spitter" down the alley.

NEW TRACK FOR CHARLES RIVER

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Charity Game Sunday

"Why don't you see a scalp specialist?"

IF You have dandruff
Your scalp is itchy
Your hair is falling
You are becoming bald

Thomas Can Help You

IF you are genuinely interested in saving the hair you now have and in growing new hair on the thin or bald spots—consult a man who *knows* all about scalp troubles . . a Thomas scalp specialist.

He'll tell you precisely what's wrong with your scalp and what must be done to return it to a normal healthy condition. He'll adapt the reliable proved Thomas treatment to meet the exact needs of your scalp. With him there'll be no guess work. Your dandruff will go, abnormal hair fall will stop and new hair will start to grow. Thomas treatment is scientifically precise, dignified and is reasonable in cost. More than a quarter-million persons have retained or regained hair by The Thomas method. It can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Call today for a free scalp examination.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

453 WASHINGTON ST. Dexter Bldg.

OPPOSITE JORDAN MARSH CO.

Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday to 1 P. M.

Send for Free Booklet on the Care of the Hair and Scalp

CHARITY GAME AT STADIUM OFF

Plans for a charity football game in the Harvard Stadium between two Boston all-star teams were definitely abandoned today.

In a statement from W. G. O'Hare, class of 1911 at Harvard and representing Mayor James M. Curley and Cambridge City Councilor E. W. McMenimen, the game originally scheduled for Dec. 13 was called off.

O'Hare declared that in the opinion of those promoting the charity game interest in the part of the public was insufficient and did not warrant the expense of staging the grid battle.

Harvard's offer of free use of the Stadium still stands, according to latest information.

Rosenbaum's
LEASE EXPIRES
Discontinuing our branch store at 49 Court Street
Sacrificing
A $45,000 Stock of High Grade SPORTING GOODS
All This Year's Merchandise—All First Quality—Money Refund Guaranteed

This branch store will close the first week in January. We do not want to move any of our merchandise to our old establishment at the corner of Broadway and Shawmut Avenue in Boston, where we have served the public for 40 years. To avoid this, we stage, not a promotion but a real, honest-to-goodness Removal Sale in which you can save plenty. We shall continue to serve you with real savings in Sporting Goods at the older store on Broadway and Shawmut Avenue.

Remember: All Items On Sale at Both Stores

Just 150 Men's Genuine SUEDE Zipper Jackets $4.99 Were $7.50
Full Length Zipper
Belly Band

Famous High Rock Fleece Lined Zipper Sweat Shirt
With Polo Collar
Plain Colors
White, Maize and Wine, Red and White
99c Were $2

100% All Wool TURTLE NECK SWEATERS $1.89 Were $3
White, Red and Gold

White Crew Neck SWEATERS
100% All Wool Heavyweight Shaker Knit $3.14

Basket Ball and Gym
Official Basket Ball $5.50
Pure Worsted Jersey $1.25
Basket Ball Shoes $1.00
Supporters 75c
Boxing Shoes 89c
Head Gears 89c
Official Hand Balls $1.00
Basket Ball Nets 29c

Have Your Home Gym!
EXERCISER SETS
Five-strand chest pull
Wallspring outfits
Hand grips
$2.75 Were $5

TABLE TENNIS
4 Sanded Paddles
Regulation Net
Official Balls
Net, Post, Bolts
89c
FREE!! Table Tennis Guide with every $1.00 purchase

BOXING GLOVES
$3 YOUTHS' $1.45
$4 BOYS' 1.85
$5.50 MEN'S 2.45

5 Matched Steel-Shafted IRONS $9.95 Were $25
Made by the makers of famous clubs. Full Clubs, features steel shafts and steel forged chromium plated steel heads, set accurately at right angles, middle pitch, pitch and putter lies. For ladies and men. Factory guarantee.

Internationally Famous STARR SKATES
Sold with an absolute money-back guarantee.

Starr Canadian HOCKEY TUBE OUTFIT $3.90 Were $7.50

Genuine Starr Combination $2.00 Were $3
Starr Outfit Professional Model $4.75 Were $6.50
Starr Racing Tubes $3.05 Were $4

SHIN PADS $1.15 Were $2
Hockey Sticks 25c to $1.25
Skating Stockings 35c
Hockey Pucks 8c
Hockey Pants, Stockings, Jerseys
Wool Skating Toques, All Colors, 25c

Hockey Gloves $1.95 Were $3

MAIL ORDERS AND C. O. D.'s FILLED PARCEL POST, INSURED, 15 CENTS EXTRA

Open Saturday Night Till 10 P. M.

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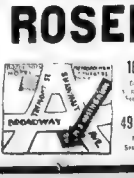


165 BROADWAY
Corner Shawmut Avenue
49 COURT STREET
Rec. City Hall Annex
See Map of Boston—Pg. Lafayette 6976

WASHINGTON STREET

N. H. L. COOL TO CARL VOSS AFTER CHELSEA FIRE

RANGERS' KID STAR SURVIVOR OF HOLOCAUST

By BILL GRIMES

After missing the Chelsea fire [illegible] the head [illegible] Ranger [illegible] with [illegible] fighter [illegible] Voss was born right [illegible] first [illegible] the town [illegible] Carl [illegible] hockey [illegible] Voss [illegible] Ranger [illegible] Voss [illegible] Voss [illegible] Voss

SPORTS

Kid Contracts "Most Foolish Marriage"

Kid McCoy's life journey takes him up from a hobo log cabin to a king's home and wealth. He wins many fights but finally loses to Jim Corbett. His trouble out in New York is attacked by gangsters. The Kid beats them up and has to flee to Europe. He returns to the States through Canada and cuts a few movies.

By KID McCOY
(As told to Lee J. Smith)

CHAPTER XXXIX

After I had given Frisco, of money. It had no meaning for me, other than what it would immediately purchase.

On my return from South Africa I succeeded in taking out a comfortable endowment policy, although fighting as I was it proved a hard task.

I kept it up a little while, then borrowed all it would yield and let it go. I have given away tens of thousands not only to my relatives, but to scores of passing acquaintances.

Little of it ever came back to me.

The few dollars I ever had to gratify my own whims I earned.

One night in San Francisco a cabby came up to me in the street and said "Are you Kid McCoy?"

I suspected trouble, and, muttering close to the man, said "Yes, what of it?"

"Here's ten bucks you staked me to years ago in New York when I asked for the price of a meal. I ain't ever forgot it."

He was gone, leaving me with the banknote in my hand before I could ask who he was.

Lincoln Steffens, whom I great admire, has told me that I have lived the life of a primitive man without inhibitions.

A succession of women most of them lovely, forgiving souls, have come and gone in my erotic affairs.

Many stories have been told about me, a lot of them false, some half-truths, some whoppers.

Another Marriage

In Los Angeles I contracted the most foolish of my many marriages with a young dancer, Dagmar Da-gers, pupil of Isadora Duncan who was living at the home of my sister Jennie.

I took Dagmar out a few times and the kid got it in her head that she would like to be my wife although there was never any sentimentalizing between us.

I was plenty old enough to be her father and reminded her of that fact. But I still argued that if at the end of six months she still thought the same on the subject we'd get married.

Six months later she reminded me of my promise and we were married in Los Angeles in 1908.

I got a place for her in Sid Grauman's theater and a few months later we separated.

The men of her own generation interested her more and quite naturally. All of us ten years apart about my marriage to Dagmar.

She had hoped that I had learned a measure of wisdom. Sheath afterward Alice married and happily.

For six years in Los Angeles I sought to fill the aching emptiness that the loss of Alice had left in me.

I met Theresa Morris on February 17 1924 at a party at a home on White's Height. Hollywood. We had a good many mutual friends and formed a very special deep kinship between us.

She was divorcing her husband, who was her partner in an act, since doing a fine thing, because. He was then in New York.

I was working then as "confidential man" for C. C. Julian who had a chain of gas and oil stations. One of my jobs was escorting collectors to prevent holdups.

In the first seven months we were together, not one mean word passed between us. Incredible as it seems, we didn't have a single lovers quarrel.

Theresa was subject to fits of acute depression, and it was during the early part that I was of the most use to her. My disposition has always been cheerful and I could spot the attacks of the blues usually without much difficulty.

Money Interest

Her husband came to from New York and we began to attempt a [illegible] from him. [illegible] his money [illegible] pieces of [illegible] of the best [illegible] cases [illegible].

The next few months of our association were a succession of disagreeable experiences. I was told that Morris had hired gunmen to beat me up.

In January 1924, Theresa and I moved into the Nottingham apartments awaiting for an interlocutory decree of divorce to become final.

She wanted me to quit my job with the Julian company and help her with the art business as she was about to run out her husband's interest. There was talk of which I considered a conspiracy in which she was innocent, involved and the threat of blackmail hung over her.

We had already started a home [illegible] south of Los Feliz boulevard in Hollywood and planned to go to Yellowstone Park for a real vacation after we were married.

On August 11 Theresa received a from Morris her police dog, Roland which he was holding as hostage. She gave him a valuable ring for the dog.

Later I drove Theresa to her home and waited outside while she went in to talk with Morris about selling their household effects. When I called for her about 10 I heard Morris say, "Yes and I'll get the best of you every time I can."

Terribly Overwrought

The next day we met in the art room. Theresa was terribly overwrought and depressed. That evening we had an early dinner and went for a drive. It was early when we got home and Theresa began to get upset for us.

I carried a 32-caliber pistol in the pockets and also in safe keeping. There was jewelry which I had with me. I turned the jewels over to her attorney that day to be used in raising money to buy out her husband's interest in the art store.

While Theresa was putting lunch on the table, I poured out two drinks, and started to eat. I took my pistol out and laid it on the table because it was cumbersome in my pocket.

Theresa was nervous and was She said, "Norman, some of my best friends insist that I should give you up. I am terribly worried by the things they say—"

"Do you want to give me up?"

"No, no. I love you too much, I can't give you up."

I told her to follow her own heart and then she began to talk about her difficulties with Morris. He was threatening her, she said, trying to get the art store.

Kid McCoy, in the final chapter of his thrilling life story, tomorrow tells of the tragic death of Theresa Morris, of the Kid's jail stay, and of his release this year.

Lionel Hitchman

Write It on the Ice

The Truth About Lionel Hitchman

Bruins' Defense Ace

By DIT CLAPPER

Hitch is the man of a thousand cuts. Every inch of him cut except the salary. And there is 73 inches. Despite the general impression he weighs only 165 pounds.

Lionel is a former Northwest Mounted copper. Always gets his man. Even with the name. However, I don't think he was such a much a trooper. He gave [illegible]

Dit Clapper

Hitch and I went hunting deer once. He must have thought it was an elephant hunt because he brought along a blunderbuss with a six inch bore and an eight inch stroke.

After tugging the artillery around for about seven hours, Hitch met the grand daddy of all bucks face to face. The bold rimrod hoisted his Berthe to his shoulder and sighted while the buck gazed curiously.

Hitch struggled to pull the trigger. In vain. The buck snickered. Hitch mistaking the giggle for a declaration of war, dared not drop the cannon from his shoulder. The tableau lasted for five minutes. Then the buck, having an appointment with a girl friend, broke the spell. He walked right up and licked out bold hunter's face.

He does considerably better with a rod. The reason as I figure it is that fish can't catch his eye.

Hitch's library is the envy of every 12-year-old boy. He is the proud possessor and perusor of every wild west novel ever printed. He gets a new one each day. When he gets on the ice he immediately re-enacts the bad man part from Deadwood Dick.

Incidentally, Hitch may be found every off day out at the gun club on the Fellsway practicing the draw. Any day now we expect to see him with a new defense for opposing forwards. "Hist them paws before I blows your brains out."

How such a homely guy ever got such a good looking wife and kid is beyond me. Mrs. Hitchman will be interested in hubby's alibi for the deer hunt. She said he wanted to see the buck's neck before he shot.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME IN BOSTON

Things to Buy with Your Christmas Club Money. . .

You will receive in today's mail . . . !

You are probably glad that you started your Christmas Club savings last year and now have the ready money to buy those extra things that you've wanted for yourself or others.

Everything is so reasonably priced this year and the gifts you can buy now will be at prices you may never see at Xmas time again.

And let some of these dollars buy something for yourself.

As a convenience to you, Boston stores will be glad to accept your Christmas Club check for full value on payment of any purchase, or cash your check.

Read the advertisements of the stores in the Boston American. They will prove excellent guides as to what to buy and where to buy it.

★

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

IN BOSTON

—with $8,000,000 in Christmas Club money to help in gift buying.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS

BUSINESS

HOW RESEARCH WIZARD KEEPS UP TO MINUTE

By B. C. FORBES

New York Dec 1 -About People

"Boss Kett" otherwise Charles F. Kettering, General Motors research wizard-- keeps 40 experts busy devouring every book and period- al, in all modern languages, likely to contain any new idea, any new knowledge, any new wrinkle along mechanical or other scien- tific lines related in any way to the engineering, metallurgical chem- s in which he is interested. His readers have a good idea of what he already knows, and draw to his attention only such things as they believe to be original.

Sometimes he will be asked to s- to say insulin. He credits it with having saved his life

"For me," he declares, "old age ceases no longer exists."

"KET" easily made a fortune by the fertility of his brain. His Delco Light a miniature electric- ity-producing plant, one of his many inventions, served as the foun- dation. Although now 56, he is as ener- getic, wholly active as the most lusty youngster. He is per- petually searching for something- or- something better than is yet produced by the talents in his employ.

It takes a big building to hold next to the General Motors Proving Ground. Behind its doors Mr. Kettering- stimulating resourceful leadership

SLAVE TO DETAIL

The head of John D Rocke- feller, Jr., is said to function with- factors to be found and outside.

He forbids, routinely early in life- cast off all business debris- stepped home, mentally as well as- fice, and can be reached by- over the telephone connecting 26- Broadway, the home of Standard Oil, with Pocantico Hills.

John D. on the other hand, is a- place to detail jots in a full day's work in his office and then take- some enough work to keep him- engrossed all evening. Also he takes his responsibilities seriously- very rarely relaxing. This mode- of living naturally is exacting- its toll. He said:

"Had I started in active har- ness, I would have been dead long ago." Frank A. Vanderlip re- marked to me the other day.

He was president of America's first billion dollar bank- the Na- tional City of New York. The re- sponsibility of what he called "a thousand millions of debts which would be called for pay- ment any day," became a strain on his health. So, at the age of 55, he quit. Never again, even a moment, have I regretted stepping aside," he observed to me.

For a time his health was bad. He was one of the very first pub- lic of experimental laboratories

BATTLE OF RAIL AND BUS IS ON BIG SCALE

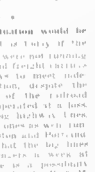
By FRANK H MELOON

The battle of the railroads and the buses is on a big scale as pointed out in this column from time to time. Recent compilations of operating mileage made in the auto- motive carriers on passenger traf- fic suffice to tell only a part of the story, for the freight carrying over the highways is what probably hurts the rails to the higher de- gree. The fact that about a thou- sand passengers a day are carried between Boston and New York over the highways is an interesting piece of the new rail-bus jigsaw puzzle

* * *

The railroad situation would be far worse than it is today if the highways were not running at full capacity and freight service over the highways to meet the periods of competition, despite the fact that many of the railroad buses are being operated at a loss. There are few big highway lines that would not be under the red ink- ing between Boston and Portland. An estimate is that the big lines carry far more than they will at this time. There is a possibility that the fall will be the B & M bus line will not continue past Port- land, but rather from its Maine, as the cut does not represent a lower rate than is now currently obtainable in other lines.

The automobile industry draws bold promise interest in the autumn- like showing of at least indications of confidence of sellers at this stage even if it is patently needless- sault based on hope for General Manager Alfred Reeves of the National Automo- mobile Chamber of Commerce that the automobile show will stimulate the demand for space for the A.M.C. in the Show in New York, opening Jan. 4. Mr. Reeves says it is to large as in recent years. At headquarters of Chrysler Corporation I am informed that all the passenger car space will be taken, while rooms by means for more truck displays, in addition with the Boston Auto Show, which opens Jan. 21.



Chester I Campbell

With $21,281,135,000 in 11,52,106 st- ockholders and in addition to $5,000,000,000 of the United States on June 30 were $3,925,898,- 000 less than a year previous and savings deposits were 700,240 fewer, the annual issue of the American Bankers Association Journal reports in its summary of the annual savings compilation for 1932 prepared by W. Espey Albig of the savings division of the as- sociation. But savings are yet $23 billion greater per individual than ten years ago and $10G greater than in 1912

* * *

That the steel industry is plan- ning another pay reduction now first month- public- ly- announced- time- it- was- reported- unofficially, what is magnificently referred to as "unofficial" circles.

* * *

Which can be added that some in the motor industry- pursuing- the- first month- public- ly- announced- time- it- was- reported- unofficially, what is magnificently referred to as "unofficial" circles.

Brockton Gas Light Net $1.76 a Share

Brockton Gas Light Co reports for 12 months ended Oct 31 net income after reserve of $910,207 equal to $1.76 per share on the 118,- 250 shares (8% par currently out- standing, compared with net after charges in the 1931 calendar year of $786,711 or $2.06 per share on 111,206 shares out of 52 per share in the previous year.

Railway Express Net Is $5,174,784

New York Dec 1—Railway Ex- press Agency Inc., reports Sept transportation revenues of $4,117,- 784 against $5,174,784 and net avail- able for payments to partici- pating railroads and other carriers for express privileges, comparing with $6,878,674 in Sept 1931

For nine months ended Sept 30 1932 transportation revenues were $40,086,882 against $63,076,024 in the same period last year.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Castlps C of A	4	4	4
700	Chief Consol	.33	.32	.33
100	Cons Coal Pf Ltd	90	90	90
50	Delaw Inv Tr	1	1	1
1,200	Ligetn Min Co	94	91	94
800	Old Colony	.16	.13	.16
600	Shln Bz M Ltd	.52	.30	.52
100	Utd Verde Ext	2½	2½	2½

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	28	30	27½
Merchants Nat	240		260
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	27	28½	27
Second Nat	84		84
U S Trust	9½	13	9½

STATE ST.

Hears

That the sellers have forced their way down to the last line of bull defense. They are, however, faced with a rather troublesome problem. The lack of liqui dation makes it imperative that they themselves sup- ply the orders which would wipe out the last vestige of optimism. Ordinarily this would not stump the sell- ers, it presents the market is loaded with small shorts, and if their selling fails to accomplish its purpose, they will face the possibili- ty of a sharp run-up in average prices, on the im- proved technical position alone.

Street Gossip

The stubborn resistance of the rails resulted in them holding- their opening gains in the face of the constructive forces who cast their argument of a false- ness that is thereby substantiated. Actually another day or so is needed to prove the theory is safe beyond even a reasonable doubt.

* * *

One of the developments likely to have an important bearing on stock prices is apparently under- way in the same security market. High grade bonds are so better- ing that they are now selling on- indices said to be entered just on- dec current levels. The speculative- stuff will follow stock prices- later on

* * *

One hears on all sides how lim- ited selling and distribution- is at the present time. Certainly in the face of the constructive forces who cast their argument of a false- ness that is thereby substantiated. Actually another day or so is needed to prove the theory is safe beyond even a reasonable doubt.

Market Action

The various tools which a mar- ket technician uses in forming an opinion are sometimes capable of several interpretations. Take the triple bottom appearing- on- above Stock- studies- are- in- this- triple- bottom- what- is- commonly- called- a head and shoulders bottom.

* * *

The head and shoulders bottom is ordinarily a good sign of impor- tant accumulation. There is no reason why it should not be the case in the present instance. It is more marked in the case of com- mon- stocks- than- in- rails- and- it- is the real base on which bull hopes rest.

* * *

The formation does not show on the 50 industrial index as particu- larly strong- since the- formation- was made yesterday, is lower than the head and other shoulder. But this is not to be over-emphasized since it does not include- rails- or utilities, and it was not designed for formation chart reading.

H. E. B

Silver Easy in London

London, Dec. 1 (AP)- Bar silver- easy, 5-16 lower at 17 9-16d.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearings	136,000,000

Boston Stocks

		High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Ex					
Am Fed Pwr		6	6	6	
Am & Over Cp		4½	4½	4½	
Amoskeag R R		3½	3½	3½	-½
Am Tel		104½	103½	104½	+1
Associated					
Bath & Ohio		8	8	8	
Bonds		8½	8½	8½	
Brit Steel		1½	1½	1½	
Bigelow-Sanf		9	9	9	-½
Bos & Albany		95	95		
Bos Elev		37	36½	36½	
Bos & Me R R		17½	17½	17½	
Bos & M D stp		14	14	14	+1
Bos & Hecla		4	4	4	
Bos Mfg		2	2	2	+2
Cal Gas		12½	12½	12½	
Commonw So		2½	2½	2½	
Con Gas		56¼	54½	56½	
Copp Clay		1½	1½	1½	
E G & F Ac		5½	5½	5½	
E G & F p pf		53	53	53	
E G & F p pr 6%		66½	66½	66½	
Eastern S S		5	5	5	
Edison		172½	172½	174½	2½
Employ Grp		5	5	5	
E B & S		19½	18½	19½	-½
Fish Rub		18½	18½	18½	
Gen Capital		13½	13½	13½	
Gen Elec		14½	14	14½	
Gen Foods		36½	36½	36½	
Gillette		17	17	17	
Goodyear		14½	14	14½	
Int Tel		8½	8¼	8¼	
Loew's		45	45	45	
Mont Ward		13	11½	13	+1
N E Tel		94	93	94	+1
N Y N H & H		13½	13½	13½	-½
Northern N H		75	75	75	-2
No American		26½	26½	26½	-½
Packard		2½	2½	2½	
Penn R R		13½	12½	13½	+½
Radio Corp		5½	5½	5½	
Shell Union		6½	6½	6½	
Std Brands		14½	14½	14½	+½
Sullivan Mach		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Swift & Co		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Torrington		31	31	31	+½
Un Gas Co		1½	1½	1½	-½
Un Aircraft		24	22	24	-2
Un Carbide		22½	22½	22½	+½
Un Car Fas		2½	2	2	-½
Un Drug		2½	2½	2½	
Un Fruit		22½	21½	21½	+½
Un Gas & Imp		18½	18½	18½	-½
Un Shoe M		2½	2½	2½	
United Shoe		32½	32	32½	+½
do pf		30½	30½	30½	-½
U S Steel		32½	31½	32½	+½
Utah Metal		35c	35c	35c	
Westinghouse		26¾	24¾	26¾	+1¾

**Ex-dividend*

BONDS

$ Mass 4½s	23	23	23	+¾
Oregon Shrt 5s	101	101	101	

LIVE NEWS OF WALL STREET LEADERS

WITH uncertainty still surround- ing the foreign debts situation, Wall Street today refused to get too exuberant over another smart rise in the British pound. With the bulk of potential buyers still camping on the sidelines there was a dearth of shares demand needed to effect a lively rally.

Union Carbide is Found Well Taken

Union Carbide acted better to- day. The stock had been well taken on the decline by interests close to the company. The last quarter of the year, normally- yea- is always the most profitable, the principally to added income from sales of Prestone for anti-freeze

One Way Bears Scare Investors

Brokers reported that shares of stock were being offered for sale off the stock exchange. Most of such offerings, however, were non-existent when bids appeared. This is not the first time that sub- stantial blocks of stocks have been offered for bids outside the ex- change. When checked in the past these so-called offerings have al- most- a- quarters anxious to im- press the market with "overhang- ing" stock.

Carloadings Expected to Show Smallest Drop

For both Atchison and Central the loadings figures indicated that the decline of traffic from the previous week was less than the normal Thanksgiving week dip.

There is a good prospect that loadings for the country as a whole for the week ended Nov. 26 will record the smallest percentage de- cline from the like 1931 week for any comparison so far. Last year loadings for the Nov 26 week were down a round 90,000 cars from the previous week about the normal shrinkage in number of cars.

Safeway Stores Pool Dissolves

Heavy liquidation of Safeway Stores extended with regards that the latest pool in the stock had been forced to dissolve. The group had the unfortunate experience of inaugurating its campaign under unfavorable general market condi- tions and when doubt regarding maintenance of the $5 dividend on the stock began to develop. Fairly responsible predictions were made last week that a reduction in the rate was likely despite the fact that the company was earning- the- extra $5- required.

Inter. Tel. & Tel. May Cover Charges

Semi-official forecasts that In- ternational Telephone & Telegraph will fully earn interest charges this year indicate a greater degree of- and half operations than earlier anticipated. If this result is real- ized it would mean that the $15,- 674 loss reported for the initial six months is being entirely made up in the last half.

New York Curb

		High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am		44	42¾	44
Am Comww A		⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B		3¼	3¼	3¼
Am El Sec pf		4	4	4
Am F Pw ww		4½	4½	4½
Am Founders				
Am Gas & El		4¼	4¼	4½
Am Laund Mach		12	12	12
Am Superpwr		4¾	4	
Ark Nat Gas A		2	2	2
Assoc Gas & E A		2		
Atlas Corp		6¼	6¼	6¼
Atlas Corp pf A		33½	33½	33½
Axton Fisher A		25¾	25¾	25¾
Bickford Inc		5½	5½	5½
Blue Ridge new		2¾	2¾	2¾
Buff N & E P pf		20½	20½	20½
Cana Marconi		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Serv		3	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv pf		18	18	18
Cleveland El Illum		31	31	31
Colum G & E ev pf		7¾	7¾	7¾
Colum Oil & G wts		1	1	1
Cord Corp		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
DeForest Rad		⅛	⅛	⅛
Dural Sulphur		⅛	⅛	⅛
Eagle Pit Pw		2¼	2¼	2¼
Elec Bond & Sh		17½	17½	17½
Elec P & L		1½	1½	1½
Elec P & L pf		35	35	35
Elec P Aass A		3¾	3¾	3¾
El Shrh pf ww		41	41	41
Fed Metals		17½	17½	17½
Fisk Rub new		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ford Motor Ltd		3¼	3¼	3¼
Gen Alloys		⅛	⅛	⅛
Goldma Sachs wte		2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt A & P Tea nv		147	147	147
Gt A & P T 1st pf		118½	118½	118½
Gulf Oil		28¾	28¾	28¾
Hecla Mining		3	3	3
Ic of N A		31¾	31¾	31¾
Intl Hyd El Sys pf		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Internat Pet		9¾	9¾	9¾
Inv stor Equit		⅛	⅛	⅛
Int Equit ev pf		14½	14½	14½
Italian Sup A		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Shore Mines		27¾	27¾	27¾
Lg Is Lt pf		14½	14½	14½
Louisiana Land		15-16	⅞	⅞
Memphis NG		3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Aviation		⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat Hellas Hess Inc		1½	1½	1½
N Pr & Lt pf		66	66	66
Nat Service		⅞	⅞	⅞
Ning Hud Pr n		14¾	14¾	15
No Am L & P pf		12	12	12
Pacific Gas pf		23¾	23¾	23¾
Pan Amer Airways		19½	19½	19½
Pennroad wte		1½	1½	1½
Pilot Radio A		2¼	2¼	2¼
Pittsburgh Pl Glass		14	14	14
Reynolds Inv		⅛	⅛	⅛
Roch G & E D pf		47	47	47
Safety Car H & L		20	20	20
St Regis Pap		3	3	3
Salt Creek Pro		3¾	3¾	3¾
Silica Gel wte		⅛	⅛	⅛
So Cal Ed pf A		25½	25½	25½
Sp Oil of Ind		22¾	22¾	23¼
Stnd Motor		11¾	11¾	11¾
Swift Internat		15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Technicolor		3	3	3
Tenk Hughes G		3¼	3¼	3¼
Thermoid Co pf		7	7	7
United Carr Fast		2	2	2
United Found Corp		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Gas		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas pf		21	21	21
United L&P A		3¼	3⅜	3⅜
Utilize Equity pf		2	2	2
Util P&L		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Van Camps Pack		⅜	⅜	⅜
Venezuelan Pet		5-16	5-16	5-16
Williams R C		5	5	5
Wright Hrgr Mi		21	20¾	21

SPECTATOR Says:

The stock market today limped into December, tra- ditionally a month of trial and stress. Hope of a rally was upset when stocks broke out on the downside after several days of dull- ness. Adding to the dis- couragement was that the decline was accompanied by volume. Wall Street is both blue and bearish, which may or may not mean anything but the average trader is better off on the sidelines than in the market.

Tobacco Reports

We understand Reynolds Tobac- co has resumed its former policy of buying its own stock for invest- ment. Even a change in the div- dend would bring a good return at current levels

Reports in tobacco circles are that Liggett & Myers earnings are holding close to last year's level

. . There was quite a bit of short selling with reports that some of the big bears were selling stocks openly . . . At the same time we hear there was some small cover- ing . . .

* * *

England bought stocks yester- lady U. S. Steel while selling was reported from other parts of the Continent . . . One story in circu- lation was that U. S. Steel officials would announce omission of the preferred dividend next week at the same time putting into effect another pay cut. This was denied in high Steel circles . . . The board doesn't meet until the end of Janu- ary.

Wheat News

There are rumblings of some- thing constructive working out in the wheat situation.

Good buying is reported in the July delivery based largely on prospects that this country's winter wheat crop is going to be short again. If as some experts con- tend the spring wheat yield this year was overestimated then his total crop was little more than domestic needs and it may prove a same next year.

* * *

Some of the recent selling in Wool- worth has been accompanied by stories that the company is be- ginning to feel the competition of individual merchants throughout the country

Diamond Match Has Larger Share Net

Diamond Match Co reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net was $384,693 after charges equal to 36 cents a share on 1,000,000 common shares outstanding at close of period against $583,308 or 31 cents a share on 1,850,000 common shares a year before.

$45,000,000 IN INSULL PROFITS 'STUFFING'

By M. L. RAMSAY

International News Correspondent

Chicago Dec 1 Income of the Insull companies was revealed in days as stuffed profits, such will paper profits resulting from bookkeeping methods rather than from cash receipt. They appear to have been mistaken to mind in voting for real prosperity.

At least, $45,000,000 of these "profits" or "income" were written on the books of Insull Utility In- vestments, Middle West Utilities and the Mississippi Valley Utility Investments Co, in the last two or three years of the Insull regime They are accounted for in current receivership records.

In Insull Utilities income of this is part- ly- dividends- received- from- subs- nops- in- and- of- as- the- income- re- ported- from- January 1 to- the- end- of- September- 1931- was- cash- fell- off- by- of- expenses- and- interest- charges.

Insull Utilities shortly before the receivership reported to its stock- holders net income for 1931 of $5,- 000,000. Receivers auditors strip- ped the income down to cash re- ceipts of interest and dividends- report for the same year a loss of $2,985,000 and for 1930 a loss of $235,000

Reported income of $13,117,000 between 1929 and 1931 was attri- buted by Insull Utilities to "sales of rights." But the companies was able to show the income according to the auditors only by ignoring the fact that the rights had cost the company more than it paid them for. Otherwise it would have had a net loss of $3,252,000."

Wood Opposed to Mill Night Work

"I believe it is becoming in- creasingly apparent to all thought- ful business men that while busi- ness cannot exist without profits, the interests of labor are con- sidered as well as economic val- ues, no lasting prosperity will be realized. I believe it should be the aim of southern industrialists to eliminate night work in the tex- tile industry, gradually shorten the hours of labor, to endeavor in every way possible to improve the conditions and living standa- rds of their workers," says Presi- dent R. E. Wood of Sears, Roe- buck & Co.

Canadian Hydro's Net Revenue Is Up

Canadian Hydro Electric Cor- poration, Ltd and subsidiaries, including Gatineau Power Co, report consolidated net revenue in the 12 months to Sept 30 and avail- able for dividends was $2,783,536. This was equal to $22.28 a share on the 6 per cent first preferred stock. In the preceding 12 months the company reported a consolidat- ed net amounting to $2,018,296 or $16.15 a share on the first pre- ferred.

American Coal Co. Resumes Dividend

American Coal Co of Alleghany County declared a dividend of $1, payable January 3 to stock of rec- ord December 14. In June this year the dividend was omitted. Last pay- ment prior to this declaration was 50 cents on May 2 1932 previous to which the company paid quar- terly dividends of $1

Packer Cuts Payment

Loudon Packing Co declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents pay- able January 2. In two preceding quarters dividends of 62½ cents each were paid prior to which stock was on a $3 annual basis

Volume Is Good Clue to Market

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York Dec 1—The stock market yesterday fell off the shelf again. It did so in a way that makes it likely to stay fallen for some time.

Despite real cuts that were broken through in some cases and the popular average of industrial stocks went through the much talked of "double bottom." Some stocks fell to the lowest levels since the middle of July.

* * *

For some time it has been clear that there has not been much to the market but a little support buy- ing and guzzling. And as part at least this support has probably been given in the hope of facilitat- ing deal liquidation by insiders and others who want to get out.

Meanwhile the idea has been spread that there is now really in a bull market that "double bottom" had been made and that "they al- ways" go higher.

So selling pressure has been kept small. People have held stocks in the belief that new lows could not be made

We should remember that in such cases selling is only talcen. No matter how dull the market, if it once crack through the imaginary line of defense and sellers ap- pear on all hands.

Furthermore we shall remember that this has long been a one-sided and artificial market, in which the rules have greatly restricted oper- ations by the bears. Every pos- sible obstacle is put in the way of short selling

One result is that we are less apt to get the typical rallies which- mark- short- covering.

One of the strongest factors in the market has been the still- prevalent faith in eminent stocks. Hundreds of thousands of men and women are holding stocks bought at much higher prices and have even increased their holdings to average down their purchase price. This inevitably tends to keep such people hoping for a rise. They even resent a frank pre- sentation of unfavorable factors

* * *

But such optimism can not make business good, nor can it produce a revival of dividends.

There has been a disquieting num- ber of cases in which dividends have been cut down (for ex- ample International Business Ma- chines). Should the time come when the corporations stop buying unearned dividends out of surplus, these companies' stock- holders would feel much dis- illusioned

Bonds and commodities have the story. Just ask yourself why bonds have been de- clining as preferred and stocks are rising for the recession of a year ago.

The thing is never going to end until most of us get back to an investment basis and get educated to bonds again. We will not be ready for the next bull market until we get rid of our speculative, ie- rich-quick hangover from 1929.

* * *

No one can say how far the present reaction may carry. (Per- haps something like 92 of the Dow- Jones average may reasonably be expected)

But I would watch the volume of trading as a clue. It is not very likely that the decline will be really de- cked until after the volume has approached the three million share mark for a day or two

* * *

The one way bear is the bullish- ness of the Lausanne rally, much as we did the Hoover moratorium rally last year. Merely technical conditions are different, an that the market curves take different shape

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	Bid	Asked	Last
Treas 4½s	117	117	117
Treas 4s	115	115	115
Treas 4s	107	107	107
Treas 4s	106	106	106
Treas 4s	104	104	104
Treas 4s	104	104	104
Treas 4s	104	104	104

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE NARROW

New York, Dec. 1—Price changes for leaders were generally narrow in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Another sharp rise in sterling was a good factor.

The stock market drifted through a quiet session although prices showed gains of fractions to more than a point most of the time.

Several industrial shares which had been sold rather heavily in recent trading were fairly buoyant.

RAILS SHOW STRENGTH

Strength was shown in the railroad group. Union Pacific did well, advancing more than 2 points. Atchison and Southern Pacific were up moderately. Eastern carriers were steady, confining their price changes to scant fractions.

With most carriers making better showings, there was a disposition to disregard the fact that the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, which is in the hands of receivers, defaulted on interest due to have been paid today on its 6 per cent consolidated bonds.

At their best American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, and Liggett & Myers "B" were up a point or more while American Tobacco "B" gained more than 2 and gains were made by National Biscuit, United Aircraft, Safeway Stores and Montgomery Ward. Smaller gains were recorded by General Motors, Du Pont, Standard Gas, Consolidated Gas and American Can.

Steel stocks were rather soggy. U. S. Steel preferred, at one time down more than a point, recovered rather briskly, advancing as much as a point net at times, but Steel common and Bethlehem were fractionally lower.

The market appeared to be still marking time, pending clarification of the war debt problem. The British note was received today and it was reported that Premier had dispatched its reply in the recent American message. Publication of the British note was expected tomorrow.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS MANY

Another busy month for the dividend calendar is in prospect. More than 30 important dividend meetings will be held in December, with regular payments foreseen by some brokers in about two-thirds of these cases.

Another sharp rally in the British pound sterling, and early firmness of grains, notably wheat, helped to stiffen stocks' resistance.

There also was considerable conjecture over prospective Christmas business. Wall Street and retail business men in general by many estimates that Christmas holiday savings this year would total about $500,000,000, some of which would find its way into the buying of gifts.

The copper conference apparently has reached a stalemate on all but lesser points, pending the arrival here of Roan Antelope managing director. Roan Antelope has insisted upon a larger 1933 production quota than it was allowed in 1932.

Explaining its new policy on amortization charges on films, Loew's Inc., in the annual report for the fiscal year ended August 31, states that film inventories at the end of the fiscal period would have been reduced $2,500,000 if the new rates of amortization, effective Sept. 1 last, had been applied to the inventory of released films on August 31.

The report of the company's accountants on the matter of film amortization points out that beginning with Sept. 1 the company arranged to change the tables of amortization of picture costs so that a greater percentage of the total cost might be written off during the earlier earning life of the pictures than in former years.

C. & O. Loadings in Month Are Larger

New York, Dec. 1—Loadings of revenue freight on Chesapeake & Ohio for November are estimated to show an increase of about 1 and 2 per cent over corresponding period of last year.

While it is impossible to estimate net income at this time, it may be definitely stated that C. & O. net for November will show a sizable increase over that for the similar month last year.

C. & O. enjoyed a large movement of coal during November, the increase in this class of traffic more than offsetting the decline in the movement of other commodities.

To Redeem $313,000 German Steel Bonds

Dillon, Read & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, as fiscal agents for United Steel Works Corporation of Germany, announce that $313,000 principal amount of Rheinelbe Union 20-year 7 per cent sinking fund mortgage bonds have been drawn for redemption on Jan. 1 next, out of moneys to be paid for sinking fund purposes. Bonds so designated for redemption are payable at the offices of Dillon, Read or J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation in New York at 100 and interest.

Bank of England's Reserve Is Lowered

London, Dec. 1 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 1,003,000; circulation increased 996,000; bullion decreased 8000; other securities increased 162,000; public deposits decreased 16,384,000; other deposits increased 15,772,000; notes reserve decreased 996,000; government securities increased 200,000.

Proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 41.07 per cent compared with 41.61 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,100,000
Week ago Holiday
Year ago 1,866,588

1932 to date 402,027,700
1931 to date 530,650,600
1930 to date 468,405,389

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
9½	1¾		Adams Ex.	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
23	23	b	Adams Ex. pf.	100	56	56	56	56	
14	9½		Addressograph	100	13¾	14	13¾	14	
4½	1¼		Adv. Rumely	100	3	3	3	3	
53½	30⅜	3	Air Reduction	1800	51	53½	51	53½	+2½
16¾	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	3800	14	14½	14	14	
8	3		Allech Corp.	2100	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	
88¼	42⅛	4	Allied Ch & D	9300	71¾	77¾	70¾	77¾	+5½
15⅝	4		Allis-Chalm	500	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	+⅜
22	12	2	Amerada Corp	1000	20⅝	20½	20⅛	20½	+⅜
15½	3⅛		Am Agri Ch	200	8	8	7¾	7¾	-¼
22½	5		Am Bank Note	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	-¼
90	26	7	Am Br Shoe pf	10	76¾	77¾	76¾	77¾	+1¼
70⅝	29¾	4	American Can	19100	59⅝	63⅝	59⅛	63⅝	+3½
12	3⅛		Am Cr & Fdy	100	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
50	16		Am C & F pf	200	20	20	20	20	
38	18	2.25	Am Chicle	100	36⅛	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	
27	11		Am Com Alco	3200	18¾	21½	18¾	21½	+3
5	2		Am For Pow	4400	2	2⅛	2	2	
51⅝	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	100	37	37	36¾	36¾	-⅛
21⅝	6⅛		Amer Ice	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
68	37	6	Amer Ice pf	100	38	39	38	38	-1
12	2		Am Internat	1300	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	+⅛
45	18		Am Loco pf	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	-2½
32	6½		Am M 6pc pf	60	18	19	18	19	
33	14	1.50	Am News Co	700	22	23	22	23	
171¼	110	7	Am Pow & Lt	2400	119	128	119	128	+8
49⅝	10	5	Am P&L 5pref	100	22	22	22	22	+1¾
58	15½	6	Am P&L 6pref	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
12⅝	3¼		Am R & St S	1060	6⅝	7⅜	6⅝	7	+⅛
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	1600	8⅝	9	8¼	8⅝	
28⅜	13¾	-	Am Saf Razor	400	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	-¼
⅝	⅛		Am Ship & C.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
27¼	5⅝		Am Sm & Ref	2200	13¼	14¼	13¼	14¼	+1
36	21	3.25	Amer Snuff	400	30	30½	30	30½	-½
15½	3		Am Steel Fdry	100	6	6	6	6	
60	34	7	Am Sti Fdy pf	10	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	-1
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	22¾	23	22¾	22¾	
10⅛	2¾		Am Sumatra	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
94	17⅜		Am Tel & Tel	2100	101½	104¼	102¼	104¼	+2¼
86⅝	40½	8	Am Tobacco	1200	54¼	56	54	54	-1¼
89⅝	44	6	Amer Tob B	8500	56¾	58	55¾	57	-1⅛
21⅝	6¼		Amer Type fd	1100	14½	14½	14½	14½	-½
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	200	18	18¼	18	18¼	+1⅛
10	1⅜		Am Woolen	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
39⅜	15½		Am Woolen pf	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	-⅝
19⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	4200	8⅞	8⅞	8½	8¾	+⅛
27⅞	5½		Anchor CCorn	2800	11	11	10¾	10¾	-¼
91	24	7	Ardmor Del pf	100	42¼	42½	42¼	42½	-2½
2⅜	⅝		Armr of Ill A	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2⅜	⅝		Armr of Ill B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
15⅜	3¼		Armr of fil pf	200	6¾	7	6¾	7	+⅛
7⅞	4		Art Metals	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	-⅛
24	7		Assoc Ap Ind	400	10	10	9¾	9¾	-⅛
24	20		Asso D G 1 pf	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
94	17⅜		Atch T & S F	10200	37⅜	39⅝	36½	36¾	+1⅜
86	36	6	Atl G&SP of	100	62	62	62	62	
44	9⅝		All Coast Line	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
21⅜	9¼		Atlantic Ref	4600	16	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	-⅜
79⅝	45⅛	b	Atlas Powd pf	20	65	65	65	65	
161⅝	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto	4300	41⅜	43⅜	41	41¼	-1¼
7⅜	1½		Aviation Del.	3700	5⅜	6	5½	6	

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco.	200	5½	5¾	5¼	5¼	-⅛
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio	2400	9	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+⅛
41½	6		Balt & O pf	200	10½	11	10½	11	
7	2		Barnsdall Co	800	4¼	4¼	4	4	-⅛
43½	11		Beatrice Cr.	300	12	12	12	12	-⅜
68	5		Beld Hardware	200	5	5	5	5	
18⅝	4½		Bendix Aviat.	1200	9½	9¾	9¼	9¼	-⅛
29⅜	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	2800	15½	16	15⅜	16	
70	20⅜		Beth Stl 7pc pf	200	29½	29½	29½	29½	+1¼
10	3⅜		Blaw Knox	100	5	5	5	5	-⅛
50	20		Bohn Alum.	500	12	12	12	12	
43⅞	20	-	Boone Co.	5300	22⅜	22⅞	21½	22⅜	+⅜
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner	4700	8¼	8¼	7⅞	8	
50¾	11⅛		Bkyn Manhat	1800	20½	21⅞	20½	21⅜	+1
70⅜	31		Bucy Erie Co	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
10¾	2½		Bucy EC CV pf	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
2½	⅝		Budd Mfg.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
5⅜	⅝		Budd Wheel	100	2	2	2	2	
13¾	6¼	40	Burrghs A Mc	500	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝	-⅛
2	⅛		Butte Con & Z	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅞	⅛		Butte & Sup	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅝	7		Bvera (AM) Co	2000	13½	13⅝	12⅜	13⅜	-⅜

—C—

16	4¾		Calif Packing	200	9	9½	9	9½	+⅛
7¾	1⅛		Call A Hecla.	100	3	3	3	3	
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
20¾	7¼		Canadian Pac	3400	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+⅛
85¾	16⅛		Case Th Mach	1400	36¾	39¼	35¾	39¼	+3½
15	4¾	.50	Caterpillar T.	2700	7¼	7¾	7	7½	+⅜
12⅜	3⅛		Celanese	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
25⅜	3⅜		Cerro C. Pas	1400	6½	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
30⅜	16⅜		Checker Cab	1200	18½	20⅜	18	18⅜	+1⅜
20⅝	4½	2	Chesapeake	3200	12¾	13⅝	12¾	13⅜	+⅝
31½	9¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	7300	23¾	23⅞	23⅛	23⅝	
5⅜	1¾		Chi Gt West	200	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
4½	⅞		Chi Mil & St P	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11	2½		Chi M & StP pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14½	2		Chi & Northw	4100	4½	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	+⅛
4	⅜		Chi Pneumatic	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
6½	2½		Chi Pneu pf	200	7¼	8	7¼	8	+⅝
19⅜	1½		Chi RI & Pac.	600	4½	4¾	4½	4⅝	-⅛
8	3⅛		Childs Co.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
21⅜	5		Chrysler Mot.	47500	14½	15¾	14½	15¾	+1⅜
28⅜	11	2	City I & Fuel	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	-⅜
88	43¾	6.50	City Ice & Fdg	40	45	45	45	45	-1
8⅜	3¼		Clark Equip.	100	6	6	6	6	
120	70	7	Coca-Cola	4400	71	72⅝	71	72⅝	+1⅜
14⅜	3⅛		Colgate Palm	600	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11½	+⅜
21⅜	2⅜		Columbia Carb	800	24¼	25½	24¼	25½	+1⅜
21	4¼	1	Col Gas & El	3400	12⅝	13⅜	12	13	+⅜
10	1¼		Columbia Pic.	100	10	10	10	10	
11	3⅞		Comm Credit	200	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	
28	11⅝	3	Comm Invest	100	25	25	25	25	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	400	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	+⅛
13⅜	3⅝	60	Com Solvents	1800	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	-⅛
38	11⅜	3	Comm'lth & So	1700	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+⅝
68½	27⅜	b	Comm & Sp pf	200	43	43	42⅝	42⅝	-⅛
12⅝	6½	60	Congoleum	*200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
12⅝	4		Consol Cig.	100	8	8	8	8	
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas.	10400	58¼	56½	54½	56¼	+1¼
10⅞	4	1	Consol Laund.	500	5	5	5	5	
13⅜	4		Consol Oil.	7400	5½	6	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
1⅛	⅛		Consolidated T	300	½	½	½	½	
8	2½		Cont'l Bak A.	100	4	4	4	4	
47⅜	24⅛	6	Cont'l Bak B.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
18	6¼		Cont'l Can	1700	39⅛	39½	39⅛	39½	+⅝
8	3		Cont Dis Fibre	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
25⅝	6¾	1.20	Cont Insur.	600	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	-⅛
15⅜	3		Cont'l Motors	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
9¾	3¾		Cont'l Oil.	1600	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝	-⅛
50⅜	9½	2	Corn Products	2400	47	48½	47	48½	+1⅜
140	99¾	7	Corn Exch pf.	100	134¾	134¾	134	134	
26½	13½	2	Cron of Wheat	600	23¾	23½	23¾	23½	-⅛
7¾	1½		Cuby Inc.....	800	4	4	3¾	3¾	-⅛

—C—

11⅝	3½		Crown C & S	3600	21½	23¼	21	23¼	+2
20½	17⅜	2.70	Crown C & S pf	600	25½	28	25½	28	+2½
23⅛	7		Crucible Steel	500	12	12	11½	11½	-⅜
49⅜	11		Crucible Stl pf	5	20	20	19	19	
27½	20	4.50	Curtiss Prop	200	22	28	22	28	+6
11	7½		Curtiss Wright	1100	12	12	11½	11½	-⅛
3¾	⅞		Curtiss Wri A	1800	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wri A	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛

—D—

38⅝	8¼		Davison Chm	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅛	8¼	40	Deere & Co pf	100	8	8	8	8	
15⅝	6	6	Delaware Rail	500	12	12	12	12	
45⅝	8⅜		Del L & West	6800	23⅜	23⅞	21	24⅜	+1⅝
122	b		Detroit Edison	100	70	70	70	70	
3	⅝		Detroit Hillsd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
26	20½	1.80	Diamond M pf	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
26	20½	1.50	Diamond Match	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
18⅝	5	.75	Distillers Corp	1500	8	10⅝	8	10⅝	+2⅝
4	2	4	Divco Inc.	4400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
59¾	22	3	Dumont DeN.	14800	34¼	35⅝	33¾	35¼	

—E—

87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	1700	50½	57¼	49½	56¾	+6¼
9⅛	3		Eaton Mfg Co	400	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
32⅞	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	1400	16¾	17	16¾	17	+⅛
4	⅛		Elec & Mus	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2½	⅝		Elec Pw & Li	2200	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
64	10¾	7	Elec Pw & Li pf	400	20	20	19	19	-1
2½	2		Elec Stor Bat.	2900	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
37⅛	16	3	Endicott John	200	29½	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+⅝
11⅛	2		Erie R R.	2100	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+⅛
15⅝	2½		Erie RR 1 pf.	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	
2½	⅝		Evans Prod Co	100	1	1	1	1	
11⅝	9¾		Exco Gulf	200	10	10	10	10	

—F—

			Fairbks Morse	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
			Fair Morse pf	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
67	29	6	Fed Min & Sm	100	55	55	55	55	
64	30		Fed Lt & Tr pf	100	40	40	39	39	
10⅝	3		Fed Water S	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
34⅜	17⅜	1.20	Fidelity-Ph	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
37⅛	16⅛	3	Firestone T&T	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
68	45	b	First T & Pr	900	63¾	64¼	63¾	64¼	+⅜
54⅜	35⅛	2.50	First Nat St	800	49	49¾	48¾	49¾	+1
3⅞	⅜		Fisk Rubber	400	½	½	½	½	
15⅛	3		Fisk R 1 pf cv	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
55⅛	1		Follansbee Bro	100	4	4	4	4	
28⅜	10	2	Fox Film A	1400	22¾	23⅝	22¾	23⅜	+⅜
			Freeport Tex	4600	22	23¼	22	23⅜	+⅜

—G—

5½	½		Gen Am Inv.	700	3½	3½	3½	3½	
35⅜	9½	2	Gen Am Tk Cr	1100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
19⅜	10	2	Gen Asphalt	1000	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
3	⅝		Gen Bronze	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars	50	30½	30½	30	30	-½
26⅜	8½	60	Gen Elec Co	9500	14¾	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+⅝
11⅞	10⅝	60	Gen Elec spec	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
4⅛	1⅜		General Foods	2300	22¼	22¾	22¼	22½	
2¾	⅝		Gen G El pf	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
48½	28	3	General Mills	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	-½
24¾	7¾	1	Gen Motors	8500	12⅜	13⅛	12⅜	13	+⅜
2	⅝		Gen Outdoor Ad	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
4	⅝		Gen Pub Serv	700	3	3	3	3	-⅛
28⅜	6½		Gen Ry Signal	200	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	
10⅜	3⅛		Gen Refract	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
24⅛	10¾	1	Gillette Saf R	2600	12½	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	-⅛
3⅜	⅛		Gimbel Bros	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31	7⅛		Gimbel Bro pf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
10⅜	3⅛		Glidden Co	300	8½	8½	8½	8½	
8	3⅛		Gobel Adolf	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
20⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1400	14⅝	15¼	14¼	15¼	+⅝
12⅞	6¼		Goodrich Rub	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	3100	13¾	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+⅝
30⅞	7¼		Gotham Silk H	400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	-⅜
4½	⅝		Graham Paige	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9⅝	3⅛		Grand Union	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
30⅜	14¼		Grand Un pf.	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	-⅛
30⅜	14¼	2	Grant Co	500	20	20¼	20	20¼	
			Gt No Ore ctfs	100	7	7	7	7	
13¾	5		Gt North pf	100	8⅝	9	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
25	5½	2	G W Sug pf	100	8	8	8	8	
83	7		Gulf States Stl	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
21⅜	2⅛		Gulf Steel pf.	60	18	18	18	18	-2
32	12								

—H—

			Hall Print	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
10	2		Hawaiian Fine	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
8	2		Haves Body	100	3	3	3	3	
83	43⅛	b	Hershey Choc	400	53½	53½	53½	53½	-⅜
83	57	b	Hersh Choc pf	100	74	74	74	74	
22⅝	11⅛		Hewitt Rub	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
162⅝	110	10b	Homestake M.	1200	159	162	159	162	+2
3	⅝		Houdaill A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10	2		Houdaill B	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
16⅜	8	40	Howe Sound	100	15	15	15	15	
10⅝	8	2.40	Hud Bay Min	100	15	15	15	15	+⅛
5⅜	1½		Hudd Motors	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

—I—

24½	4⅜		Illinois Central	3100	13	13⅜	12⅜	13¼	+⅝
2¼	⅝		Indian Motor	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
44⅜	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	1100	24⅝	26	24⅝	26	+1¼
27⅜	10		Inland Steel	200	14	14	14	14	
3	⅛		Insuranshares	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8	3¼		Insuran Shrs.	200	5	5	5	5	
14⅜	2⅝		Interboro R Tr	1400	4¾	5	4¾	5	+⅛
18	2½		Interlake Iron	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
117	52½	6b	Int Bus Mach	3200	79¾	81	79½	81	+1⅛
5¼	1⅜	20	Inter Cit Ind	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
11⅝	2½		Internat Cem.	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
11⅝	2½		Inter Combust	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
34⅜	10⅝	1.20	Int Harvester	5900	20½	21⅜	19¾	21⅜	+1⅜
11⅜	2⅜		Int Hydro El	300	5½	6	5½	6	
12⅛	3¼		Inter Mtn Gas	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
1½	⅜		Inter Paper C	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
23½	9¾	1.50	Internat Salt	100	15¾	16⅛	15	15	
7⅜	2⅛		Internat Shoe	1100	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+⅛
52½	18	7	Inter D Str pf	20	25½	25½	25	25	

—J—

35	15¾	4	Jewel Tea	100	27	27	27	27	-½
84	60	7	Jewel Tea pf	100	61	61	61	61	-½
33⅜	10		Johns Manville	4200	19¾	21¾	19¾	21	+1⅜
99¾	45	7	Johns Man pf	10	64	64	64	64	

—K—

14⅝	4¼		Kaiser-Frz	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
4¾	⅛		Kelsey Wheel	5300	½	½	½	½	
15⅜	2¾		Kelvinator Co	2000	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
18⅝	6¼		Kennecott Cop	8200	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	+⅜
18	6¾	1	Kresge (SS)	200	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10⅝	-⅛
18⅝	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	14½	14¾	14	14¾	+⅛
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & T

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

News Item from London—"A Women's Brigade, with a cheer leader, now marches solemnly about London, blowing rubber razzberries at well-dressed citizens."

* * *

Perhaps the whole world would feel better if everybody could blow a rubber razzberry at everybody else.

* * *

It's certainly sound psychoanalysis.

* * *

And the next time riot breaks out let the rioters have rubber razzberry blowers and give the police feather ticklers.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchencynic: "A gentleman, these days is a mugg who blacks his wife's eyes and then buys her a veil!"

* * *

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT FEAR IS

(Classified Ad)

BACHELOR, American, trained from Arctic to Cape Horn, desires contacts & Europe, women (position unnecessary), object, correct, sporting, matrimonial, educated, game for ANYTHING, wants to change after large sweet-tooth, owns a gramophone. Address Box D-1.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie Bella—Please settle the following dispute: "A" says that a bride's chief attendant is called a "maid of honor." "B" says she is called a "brides-maid." How about it?

R. F. D.

Ans—I never said no such thing. And besides, it is up to the bride to call her what she pleases, altho, I must say, that a stick in the nose has ruined many a pretty ceremony, due to the fact that a nervous bride, when smacked, says things she regrets afterwards.

Aunt ("Misquoted") Bella.

* * *

TODAY'S BULLETIN

Hollywood Filmgraph:

A new Mickey Mouse policy today went into effect at the casting offices of the R-K-O Studio.

As ordered by Fred Schuessler, casting director, every applicant for work, whatsoever he may be or may be not, is heard and given opportunity to qualify—regardless.

"If you can't be pleasant you don't belong in this department," Schuessler informed members of his staff. "Everyone gets the same consideration."

* * *

And, furthermore, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw bouquets at themselves.

FRISBY GRACEFUL IN TRAVAIL

"My enemies," declared Congressman Horace Frisby, in a sizzling statement last night, "are circulating charges of turpitude against my good name. They say I am a this and that, a so and so, and that I am here, there and everywhere. In contradiction, I will say that I have, in my possession, affidavits declaring that the whole American people, for that matter, have behaved in a very peculiar manner at times, and if this charge be unfounded, why doesn't the American people step up and deny it? I want to know what the American people were doing on the night of June 13. Before circulating stories about their Congressman, and assassinating his character, the American people had better check up on themselves. Take the mote out of the American people's eye first, is my motto. If the shoe fits, wear it. Where there is as much smoke, there must be some fire."

* * *

Plight of the farmers in Eagle Pass, Tex.—

The Bachelors' Club had a hay ride and steak fry Sunday night. Driving out to Plumb's Lake, in a large truck made comfortable with plenty of hay, huge beefsteaks were broiled on the coals of the camp fire and eaten with hot buns and pickles while the moon rose.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But I wasn't going no faster than nobody else, officer.

* * *

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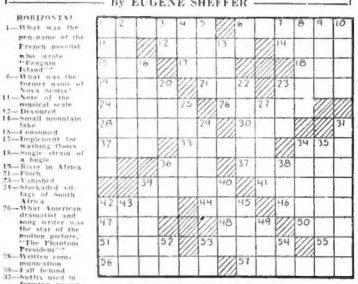
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

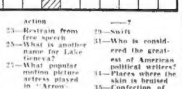


ROBIZONTAL

1—What was the pen-name of the French novelist who wrote "Penguin Island"?
6—What was the former name of New Zealand?
11—Note of the musical scale
12—Devoured
14—Small mountain lake
15—Consumed
17—Implement for washing floors
18—Single strain of a fugue
19—River in Africa
21—Pinch
23—Vanished
25—Stockaded village of South Africa
26—What American dramatist and song writer was the star of the motion picture, "The Phantom President"?
28—Written communication
30—Fall behind
32—Suffix used in forming names of compounds
33—What archipelago is the largest of island groups?
34—Mineral spring
36—Hiatus
37—Reckless to a former good state
38—Sudden awe-inspiring flight
41—In the East, a sultan's throne
42—Murder
44—Period of time
46—Small retired valley
47—Be sick
48—Convert into leather
49—Pose for a portrait
51—Crippled
53—Who was the blind epic poet of ancient Greece?
54—Negative —— unconscious state
55—Sabers

VERTICAL

1—What American statesman founded the first circulating library in America?
2—Erased active
3—Engagement in business
4—Compass point
5—Roasting piece on a spit
6—Famous English public school
7—Indefinite article
8—Famous friend of Orestes
9—Mentally element
10—Picket fence
13—Long narrative poem
16—Exalt the spirit of
20—Particle of food
22—Opposite in action
23—Restrain from free speech
24—What is another name for Lake Geneva?
27—What popular motion picture actress played in "Arrowsmith" and "Farewell to Arms"? Helen
29—Swift
31—Who is considered the greatest of American political writers?
35—Plants where the skin is bruised
39—Confection of nut kernels
40—Nourished
43—What is the capital of Nassau Island?
45—Roman patriot
48—Seasoning
43—Teller of false-hoods
45—Tropical food plant
52—Printer's measure
54—Pronoun
56—Egyptian sun god



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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Current Events"

BRINGING UP FATHER

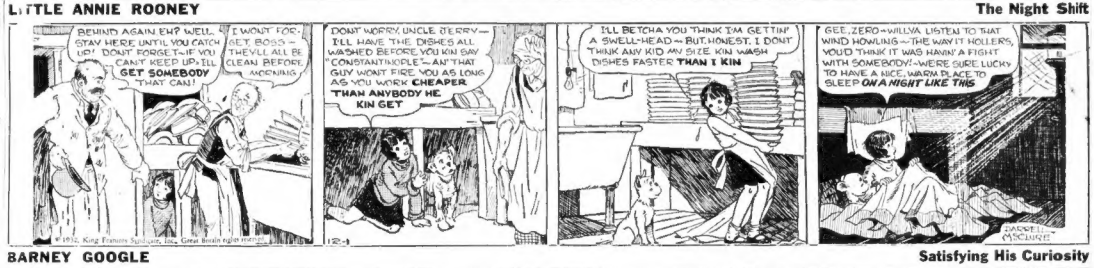
She'd Never Make the Team

POLLY AND HER PALS

Drowned Out!

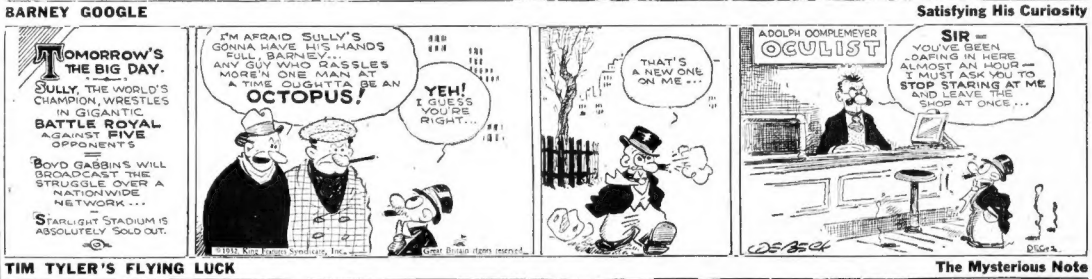
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Night Shift



BARNEY GOOGLE

Satisfying His Curiosity



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Mysterious Note

KRAZY KAT

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'A MAN MUST FIGHT' By GENE TUNNEY

Maneuvering for Dempsey Battle

SYNOPSIS

Tunney's K. O. victory over Tom Gibbons on June 5, 1925, puts him in line on Jack Dempsey's challenger and the late Tex Rickard opens negotiations for that match while partisans of Harry Wills, colored contender, start blasts "knocking" campaign against Gene. The latter agrees to fight Wills but Harry fails to show up to sign articles, confident that the New York boxing officials would uphold his prior claim to the Dempsey match. Affairs are now nearing a climax in Tunney's career which he has described in previous chapters from his boyhood days in Greenwich Village, through the A. E. F., and up to the portals of the world's boxing championship. He and Gibson are now in a contest of wits with Wills (and the "split-commission" element) for that big title shot. Gene "says Bartley Madden's methods reminiscent with "the best left hook I have ever delivered" and outpoints Johnny Risko; false fraud charges are spread by "powerful and influential chain politicians" interested in arranging a Wills-Dempsey bout.

By GENE TUNNEY

I went down to Florida and on Jan. 13, 1926, received a "personal and confidential" telegram from Tex Rickard saying that Dempsey had signed and offering me terms to meet him.

After dickering back and forth with Tex and not being able to budge him from his original $150,000 offer, with an option of 15 per cent. and $175,000 if the gate went to a million dollars, Gibson boarded a train to have a contract drawn in accordance with these terms.

Rickard advised me not to come up because of a desire to keep the contract secret. He was having trouble with the boxing commission. The commission warned Rickard not to negotiate with Dempsey. They had declared Dempsey ineligible because of his refusal to accept the challenge of Harry Wills, which had been on file with the commission three years. They ruled further that the license of any promoter who negotiated with an ineligible boxer would be suspended.

Rickard had to do his fighting quietly and secretly. He advised me not to engage in any matches. I received a letter from Jimmy Johnston, trained systematically and diligently, unable to resist an offer of $50,000 from a Florida promoter to box Young Stribling, I left Tex up to his persuasion to back up this next sum. His contract was given, when he learned from my opponent was to be. GIBSON PROPS $5000.

Billy Gibson, who handled the negotiations in the Stribling match, received a $5000 binder on signing. The Miami Jockey Club was running at that time and Billy, being a lover of thoroughbreds, invested the binder on some likely-looking horses that turned out to be nags. When the time came for the promoters to meet their second obligation, in accordance with the contract, they were found to be not so responsible. Accordingly the match was called off.

The promoters squawked for their $5000 binder of which I learned they, for the first time. Though Billy contended that they had forfeited the $5000 by not living up to their contract he was persuaded to return it. How he ever dug up the $5000 remains a mystery to me; but he did.

Poor Billy's luck had turned against him in earnest. He had no sooner given back the $5000 to the promoters than a man named Dietz, for whom Billy had done many favors, swore out a warrant in Palm Beach for his arrest. Billy had given him one of his "insufficient funds" checks for $2500.

Though a group was ready to back Billy with $50,000 if necessary, it was found that the warrant had been issued illegally. It is fortunate for Billy that his judgment in picking fighters was not the same as that which he used in picking his thoroughbreds.

Billy left for New York, where he talked with Rickard. He was advised by Tex to accept an offer from the Paths Moving Picture Co. for me to make a series of pictures—"The Fighting Marine." Rickard thought it would be fine exploitation. It would keep my name before the public until he was ready to announce the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

TEX ASKS HELP

Presidents of the United States are not the only persons who like to pose with a fishing line on the front lawn, dress themselves in an Iroquois costume, drive golf balls, pitch hay in a premature harvest, or go through any of the countless methods of assisting nature for publicity. Athletes and actors do too.

When the moving picture contract was drawn I came up from Florida to sign it, after which I went to see Rickard. During the conference Tex became very excited about the prospect of the trouble he felt he was going to have with the Boxing Commission when he announced the match between Dempsey, champion, and Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world. He asked if I knew any politician we knew who could help him out.

He said: "Now this is a game we are all in and we have to help each other."

Billy said he would see what he could do. I voiced the same sentiment. After the meeting I got in touch with Jimmy Johnston, who suggested going to see James Riordan, a friend of his, who was also an associate and political adviser friend of Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York. Riordan sympathized with our regrets that we could do nothing. He suggested that we go see a friend of his, Tim Mara. "Tim is your man," he said.

Tim Mara was a bookmaker of ready wit and affable personality who had originally himself in some way with Jim Riordan, Eagleton and I went to see Mara and acquainted him with our difficulties. He seemed to understand.

WANTED DECISION

Now the reason for my personal desire to have the fight take place in New York rather than New Jersey, the site the contract called for, was that New Jersey had a law that allowed 12-round no-decision matches. The New York State boxing law called for 15 rounds with a decision. I was confident that I could outpoint Dempsey in any number of rounds, but knocking him out inside 12 was another matter. If the contest were held in New Jersey and Dempsey were on his feet at the end of 12 rounds, even though he were beaten decisively in every round, he would still be champion.

In New York, although I might not be entitled to a decision, if I won on points I would get the official decision and with it the world's heavyweight championship. The championship was what I wanted to win.

Rickard wanted New York because a decision at the end of a contest appeals more to the public's sense of fair play than it involves a championship. It make a great difference in gate receipts.

Tim Mara said he would do what he could, expressing confidence that he would get a hearing because of his political influence with certain members of the commission. The next day Billy Gibson and I left for Hollywood.

Tomorrow, Tunney will continue his version of the maneuvers designed to get him ahead, or block, his match with Dempsey in New York. Gene states Gov. "Al" Smith "would have nothing to do with the fight" . . . "He was disgusted with all the cheap political chiseling."

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VOICE OF BROADWAY
—By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

The Merry-Go-Round's newest passengaire is the reformed hoyden, Clara Bow, in town with a set of brand new resolves and a newly acquired primness. The last time I saw her was several seasons ago—a harum-scarum, red-head, openly and boisterously in love with Harry Richman, clanking the gong of raucous gaiety wherever she went. But you couldn't hate her for that, and I, for one, felt a little sorry when wilfulness, rebelliousness, but more particularly excessive avoirdupois, drove her out of the movies into a married union with a certain handsome Rex Bell. Somehow, that seemed premature, for the marriage has worked out for the best. I caught Bow in her latest picture, "Call Her Savage," and was amazed at her superb and finished performance. And here she is in town, pretty and vivacious as ever in spite of what I believe is an acquired synthetic conservatism.

Clara Bow.

From Berlin come two communications—one from Jack Robbins, the music publisher; the other from Mildred Luber, Writes Robbins: "When they say 'We Wan' Beer' in this town they get it. You've heard from me from various corners of the world, but never from that beautiful city on the Rhine. There's no town like it, take it from me. Later you may hear from me from Singapore." And from the Luber gal, "Reri and I are in Berlin and love it, but there's no place like New York. Conditions are terrible here. I wonder if New York has forgotten Reri."

A rare person is a youthful woman living in an apartment in Central Park West. I am told she pawned her last piece of jewelry two weeks ago and when the money she realized from that is gone her friends wonder what she'll do. It's a strange story. For nine years she was married to one of the wealthiest men in Philadelphia. She wed him for the comforts his wealth could afford—she made no bones about that—but after a year of married life she discovered that there was nothing quite so tragic as a penniless girl who would have left her husband then, but she remained because she had received a great affection for his father. Nothing sordid—a genuine daughterly love, and because she felt the man actually needed her she remained a loyal wife. A year ago he died and a month later his death she told her husband she was going to leave him. He listened to her quietly and then said, "You have been a loyal wife. I've loved you. I still do. I think I always shall. As my wife you have enjoyed every luxury. You have two cars at your disposal. you share my two homes. There is nothing you want that you can't have, so if you leave me now I shan't give you a penny. The minute you step out of this house you forfeit everything." But she walked out, nevertheless, and she hasn't seen him since nor appealed to him for help. Right she's practically penniless. There's no moral to this. I'm merely reciting what I believe is a strange case in tough days like these.

The New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, with offices at 386 Fourth ave., has decided that the girls of the show type may be of use in its forthcoming campaign. So it will employ approximately 1,000 to 200 girls and pay them a regular weekly salary for what I am given to understand will be a dignified endeavor. I pass the word along to the jobless gals on this arrangement. Go up there and get yourself a job.

And now I call your attention to that homely looking fellow with the glum expression. That's Sid Silvers and for years he was showdown to anybody who is feeding the accordion-pumping Phil Baker from a box. Came the day when the lads decided to go their separate ways, and Silvers retired from stoogedom and helped shape here and there. Tinkering with the comic dialogue of some of our better musicals. No particular attention was paid to the obscure and occasional announcement that he was to be in his next show. Then he landed, lo, and behold, came the opening night, and Sid Silvers emerged as an outstanding comedian, a lad to be reckoned with, as the saying goes, along with the Jack Pearls, the Groucho Marxes and the Lou Holtzes and all the others of the diminishing army of worth while comics. "Local Stooge Makes Good" is the proper headline.

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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

Deaths

PRATT—In Stockbridge, Vt., Emily Forbes, wife of George L. Pratt, formerly of Mercer, Maine, age 74 years. Services at the Ferguson Funeral Home, 654 Main st., Stockbridge, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PROCTOR—In Revere, Nov. 29, Joseph B. Proctor, in his 73d year. Funeral from his residence, 16 Pleasant St., on Thursday, at 2 p. m.

JERRILL—In South Boston, Nov. 29, Alvenus J. Jerrill, son of the late Patrick and Mary McCauley and brother of Sarah Jerrill, funeral from the late home, 151 D st., Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8:15. High mass at St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SWEENEY—In Cambridge, Nov. 29, Nellie M., beloved wife of Peter J. Sweeney and Nellie M. Sweeney (nee Lynch), funeral from her late home, 105 Trowbridge st., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TOBIA—In Waverley, Nov. 29, S. Tobia, husband of Josephine M. Funeral services will be held at the Waverley Congregational church, Friday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WHELAN—In Roxbury, Nov. 29, Margaret M., beloved husband of Mary A. (McGuinness) Whelan. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Gephart st., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Births

KIDSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kidson of 304 Massachusetts ave., Arlington, a son, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, a son.

McCARTHY—To Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew McCarthy, of 485 Commonwealth ave., Boston, at Forest Hills Hospital, Nov. 29, a son.

Deaths

BRYANTON—In Charlestown, Nov. 29, Mary A. (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of James J. Bryanton, Funeral from her late residence, 172 Chelsea St., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Member of Chevenus Court, No. 8, M. C. O. F.

BURKE—In Roxbury, Nov. 28, suddenly, Richard F., son of the late John and Margaret Burke (nee Kilmartin). Funeral from his late residence, 1 Mark Terrace, Mrs. Jessie E. Moran, 30 Monponsett St., Mattapan, on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 a. m., followed by a solemn requiem mass in St. Mary's Church, Mattapan, at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Joseph's for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

CELIA—In Medford, Nov. 29, Alexandro, beloved husband of the late Carmela Celia. Funeral services will be from 43 Mystic Ave., Medford. Time to be announced later.

CURRAN—In Cambridge, Nov. 29, Thomas J., beloved husband of Mary Curran (nee Sadler). Funeral from his late home, 9 Fairfield st., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CAWTHORNE—In Manchester, Nov. 28, Joseph W., aged 85 years. Funeral from the late residence, 11 Union st., Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery, Manchesterr.

DRUMMEY—In Watertown, Nov. 28, Dr. Joseph L. Drummey, husband of Irene Griffin Drummey. Funeral from his home, 95 Mt. Auburn St., Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Friends may call.

ETCHELLS—In Boston, Nov. 29 Laurence Etchells. Funeral from Woodlawn Chapel, Forest Hills, Mass., Thursday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FOLEY—In South Boston, Nov. 29, Ellen T., daughter of the late Michael Foley, formerly of 79 A St. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gaughran, 179 Boston St., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:15. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly requested to attend.

GUNNING—In Dorchester, Nov. 29, Thomas J. Gunning, beloved husband of Mary (nee McLaughlin). Funeral services at his late home, 46 Mellen St., Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8. High mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited. Pennsylvania papers please copy.

HARTEY—At St. Stephen, Nov. 8, Henry F. Hartey, aged 53 years, husband of Lynnfield, N. B.

HANLON—In Medford, nov. 29, Thomas F., beloved husband of Elizabeth (Coffman) Hanlon. Funeral from his residence, 55 West St., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Concord, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HINDON—In Dorchester, Nov. 29, Frederick A. Hindon. Funeral services at his late residence, 167 Byron St., Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLEY—In Dorchester, Nov. 28, Mary (nee Flemming), widow of William J. Kelley. Funeral announcement. Funeral from her home, 27 Walton st., near Codman Sq., Thursday, Dec. 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Franklin, Mass.

KENDLEA—In Watertown, Nov. 29, Daniel L., husband of Laura (Henry) Kendleas. Funeral from his late residence, 44 Church St., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of Middlesex Council, No. 1307, K. of C. Newton Lodge, No. 1327, B. P. O. E.

LAURIE—In Roxbury, Nov. 29, George William, husband of Annie S. Lourie. Funeral services at his late home, 14 Gale Rd., Friday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MacNIVEN—In East Boston, Nov. 25, Alexander, husband of Lora (Henry) MacDaisie Dailey MacNiven. Funeral from his late residence, 167 Byron St., Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MAIETTA—In Medford, Nov. 28, Pasquilna C. Maietta (nee Fusco), beloved wife of Antonio and sister of Laura Silvestro and Dr. Angelo Jaietta. Funeral from her late residence, 47 Rose St., on Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock, followed by a solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Thence to Oak Grove Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MARTIN—In Chelsea, Nov. 29, demolished by fire, Edward J. Martin, age 15. Rescue Pl., Chelsea. Funeral services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Washington Ave., Chelsea, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MILLER—In Somerville, Nov. 29, Oddie L., husband of Eunice (McNutt) Miller, aged 70. Funeral at Eliot A. Martin & Sons Co., at the chapel of David Pudge & Son, Inc., 1 Harvard Sq., Somerville, Thursday, at 2 p. m.

MITCHELL—In Somerville, Nov. 26, Charlotte, wife of Thomas B. Mitchell. Funeral services at her home, 27 Warren Ave., Somerville, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MUNSING—In Roxbury, Nov. 29, Mary, widow of Charles Munsing. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Jones, 35 Clifford St., on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Lost and Found

CIGARETTE CASE—Lost, Wigglesworth Hall in Cambridge, Nov. 10, name Mitchell inside. Reward. Call Kenmore 1100 for sentimental reasons; $50 reward. Unc. 2188.

GOLD football lost, Harvard Forest Branch, 62 Sheridan Ave., Medford. Mystic 2333-W.

IRISH terrier lost, male, Cambridge, Dec. 8th. $5 Fresh from Ireland. Phone Unc. 1475.

LADY'S diamond gift lost, Shepard's Dept. Store; reward. Mystic 3450.

LOST—Five months' old wire-haired fox terrier, female, brown face; has black spot on side; reward. Unc. 7305. 37 Longfellow, 111 Charles River Rd., Cambridge.

FOUND—A man's Scotch-Fisherman-Pincher with a long tail; a male Chow dog and a mongrel male puppy dog. Call Owner, 1 Liberty 4000.

LOST—Brief case, containing cellophane bags. Reward. Middlesex 3200-J.

GOLD wrist watch lost in Brookline Village Nov. 29. Phone Aspinwall 0741.

LOST—Pekingese dog in Roxbury, color, brown and white; reward. Call Unc. 8879.

Dancing

Sensational DANCE OFFER! WORTH OF $5 INSTRUCTION $1
Ballroom & Stage Lessons with Diss. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
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FREE LESSONS!
15 Uptown School Modern Dancing $5
Stage, Ballroom, Tap, Ballet & Acrobatic
Latest Steps. Few Trial Lessons Free.
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BOSTON'S FOREMOST SCHOOL OF DANCING

$1 —400"-Foxtrot"-Etc. MODEL SCHOOL
166 Huntington Ave., CIR. 9425
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
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BALLROOM LICENSED
MODE SCHOOL $1 Private Lessons
Direction of Misses F. Jackson—Lessons
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Clothing

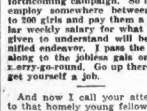
$ GOLD PAINT SUITS OVERCOATS $3.98
$30 & $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
Now Only $7.98, $10.75, $12.75
$3 and $5 PANTS Now Only $1.98
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
647 103 WASHINGTON ST. 103 '33

Painting—Papering

PAINTING, paper hanging and hardwood finishing at most guaranteed reasonable rates. Phone Dudley 5047, Jamaica 5047.

PAPER HANGING 30c roll, kalsomining $2 up, painting Crafts Talbot 2757.

Oil Burners



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RANGE BOILER
WAVERLY SZ UNION ST., BOSTON

FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNER, ALSO TORCHESBURNERS, $9.95. 5-year guarantee. UNION ELECTRICAL SUP. CO., 92 Hop St. Lib. 2337

Better Grade Range Oil Burners $8.00
Complete—Guaranteed Installation
Factory Sales, 31 Sumner St., Lynn. BEL. 6702.

Range burners, guaranteed 5 years, $8, complete. To dealers. Cohen Sales, 40 Washington ave., Chel.

Deaths

HOLLAND—In Charlestown, Nov. 29, Mary A. (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of James J. Holland. Funeral from her late residence, 172 Chelsea St., Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Member of Chevenus Court, No. 8, M. C. O. F.

Monuments

MONUMENTS — Big reduction; call, write. Tiney Granite Co., 1 Liberty 4000. Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1007-R.

Florists

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn Florist CAR AS SENT BY WIRE TELEPHONE OR MAIL GIFT TO FROMONT ST. BOSTON

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL $1.89
$1 Shampoo or Specialty Finger Wave
REALISTIC $6.00 LANOIL $4.50
Complete
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St.Rm.710,7th floor. Lib.8282

BEFORE NOON SPECIAL
COMPLETE PERMANENT $1.50
Facial, Hair Cut and Shampoo, Facial, Eyebrow Arch, Shampoo, Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1
Three Prices Offered Till 1st Floor
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Between 5th and 6th Floors
433 Washington St. Dorchester 8017

STUDY Beauty School—Beginners now in every branch; expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $30; easy terms; day and eve. classes. Call or write for booklet. 125 School St. Rm. 503. Bos. 2634.

IRREGULAR 85 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure 50c extra
ANNETTE 3 Winter St. Rm. 614 Hub. 2265

100 Shampoo and Finger Wave, Eye Brow Arch 60c Sales, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 308. Bfx. 6313.

Jewelry—Diamonds

DIAMONDS RESET
WHILE YOU WAIT. 18 Karat Gold $5
Platinum Settings at Lowest Prices
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 4th Floor in Room 614
Cash Paid for Gold Silver & Diamonds

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—The lady who lost her watch at Copley last Sunday to call at 1 Gray Bulova can be bought for $1 a week of Mrs. Hancock, 4569 Washington st., Boston. Goods sent for inspection. Write or phone Hancock 4569.

Help Wanted—Male

Permanent Positions
for 6 men, preferably Jewish. An honest opportunity to earn from $18 to $25 weekly associated with the disposal of the stock of a large Boston department store now in bankruptcy. Harry Plaviderman, 185 Hopkinton St., Boston.

JUNIOR SALESMEN
3, under 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training, for special saleswork; good chance for advancement; small weekly drawing account. HEARST ORGANIZATION, 72 Tremont St., Room 720.

SALESMEN—If you wish to sell a real service contract, look this proposition up. ATLAS AUTOMOBILE ASSN., 12 Pearl St., Boston. Hubbard 3740.

NATIONAL Mfr. wants men. Steady income. Mr. Doyle, 31 Medford St., Rm. 406.

Situations Wanted—Male

RANGE burners installed, guaranteed; job, $3; cleaned, adjusted, reasonable. Mr. Richards, Grn. 0982-W.

Agents

CHRISTMAS card salespeople should find here an opportunity. Inc. Palmer Craft Publications, 7 Water St., Boston. Dept. A.

Furs

SAVE $15 up USE CRATE Storage Plan
Drop in Today. SMALL DEPOSIT Big Selection of Styles
MARX-LEAH FUR SERVICE
385 Washington St. Boston
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre
SEE ME

FUR COATS CLEANED, GLAZED, RELINED. MINOR REPAIRS. $12 CLEANED AND GLAZED ONLY $2.25. REMODELING TO INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS. NEW LINING, $24. WORK GUARANTEED. MODERN FUR SHOP, 385 WASHINGTON ST., RM. 610.

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 1 P. M.
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No Endorsers, 20 Months to Pay.
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AUTO LOANS, I-HR. SERVICE
EDWARD F. LEONARD
838 Washington St., Boston, Street floor, plenty of parking space. Telephone and write applications welcome.

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced. Auto Finance Co., Room 1, 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 241.

LOANS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR SIGNED NOTE. SMALL REPAYMENTS. RELIABLE EQUITY CORP., 433 WASHINGTON ST. RM. 405, LICENSED ST.—LIB. 1734.

LOANS ON AUTOS, FURNITURE Pilgrim Accept. Corp., 24 School St. Boston. Capitol 7261. Room 601. License 65.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, modern, $38. Mid. 4773-J.

ASHMONT—Five rooms, steam heat, garage, reasonable. Talbot 4616.

WEST ROXBURY—$60, modern 5-room bungalow, garage, shrubbery, lawn. Parkway 2452.

TO LET—Large room for a single house. Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

BRIGHTON—Seattle St., corner Washington, 5 rooms, steam heat, hot water heat, modern, $38. Mid. 4773-J.

CHELSEA—Three rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, $25. 426 Park Square Building, Liberty 4383, evenings, Revere 2535.

DORCHESTER
Desirable location for modern 6-room house, 2 rooms and bath; good repair inside and out. Price $4500—$500 cash. Call Parkway 2040.

Cabin $495
In pine woods, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, handy to fishing, boating, hunting; also near two fine, trotting tracks. Everett 2144.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner—4 rooms, all improvements, hard, 2d floor, $25. Geneva 5050.

EVERETT—Modern 5 and 6 room flats, steam heat; handy location, $28. Mystic 5050.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-6-room apartments, near Green St., at Elm, $18-$40. 25 Forest Hills Circle, or call Kenmore 9800.

MALDEN—5 rooms, heated, sun parlor, modern improvements, rent $50. Malden 0761.

MATTAPAN—$35, 5 rooms, modern improvements, shower; rent $30. Richhills 0761.

MELROSE—Near Melrose Highlands, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, steam heat, garage, $50. Melrose 2411.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Opposite station, modern 4 rooms, 1008 Bennington St. Revere 6478.

READING—Modern four rooms, with linen and garage; handy to trains and buses; rent $40. Reading 1696. Also seven room house, all modern conveniences, $50. Reading 1696.

ROSLINDALE—Three large sun rooms, reception hall, $25; adults. Parkway 0430.

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms, reception hall, fireplace, sun room, garage optional. Parkway 5096-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all impts., $35, near Forest Hills; vacant located. Sow. 4976.

ROXBURY—74 W. Cottage St., 4 room heated apartment, first floor, reasonable, plazza.

ROXBURY—and 6 rooms bath, gas, electricity, ranges, $30-$32 month. 14 Rafferty Ter., off Howard Ave.; Col. 1888.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-room apartment, water heat, gar., $43. 42 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, convenient to Park St., newly renovated modern 4-5-6 room apartments, hot water heat. $24-$30. Prospect 6318.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 8 rooms, all improvements, steam heat located. Som. 4976.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern conveniences, $30. Mystic 1079. Commonwealth Ave. Powder House Boulevard. Somerset 6071-W.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 5 rooms, garage, $9. 50 Alpine St. Rom. 9085-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, $40. 56 Banks St. Som. 0182-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Irvington Rd.—6 rooms, modern, garage, $40. Mys. 2262-J.

301 SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, reception hall, $30; with garage, $35. Mystic 1079.

84 WEST RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, heated, $20-$25. Hancock 4172-M.

WOLLASTON—One month free; rent modern 5 rooms and reception hall, $35 per month. Phone Quincy 4000 Hancock 4172-M.

APARTMENTS wanted, furnished and furnished; all sections; clients waiting. Hancock 4172-M. 1219 Tremont St., Tremont 307. Rm. 6067.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding apartments, rooms or houses. We have on file complete information concerning vacancies in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in the district you desire. This service is free. Call MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Attractive furnished heating apartments suite $45; also single room, $18. Puter 4884.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 3-room suite, electricity, gas, bath, telephone, $25. 38 Porter 4884.

CAMBRIDGE—2-3-room suites, everything furnished, semi bath, reasonable. Unc. 5480.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Furnished room in private home; very handy; cars; reasonable. Stadium 0259.

ARLINGTON CENTER—Pleasant St., all conveniences, gentlemen, private home. Ar. 1402.

BOSTON HIGHLANDS—Large front room with dressing room, all heat, near B. & A. station and bus. Center Newton 1912-W.

NEAR Coolidge Corner, comfortable room, private home, space. Bk. 1234.

ROOMS WANTED in all sections; clients waiting to locate. For results call "The Call of Hancock." 247 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 607.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, 26, 58 week. Same rate for 2 persons. Twin beds for 2 persons in room with bath. Tourists $1 per person in room with bath.

99 MONTFORT ST.—Newly furnished, heated room, 2 windows, reasonable. Unc. 8084.

1 GLOUCESTER ST.—Beautiful furnished floor and bath, single, suites or entire.

$6 ST. BOTOLPH ST—Newly renovated, furnished outside rooms. $4 up. Com. 8861.

WANTED—Room in private family, Cambridge. Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms With Board

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner; comfortable room, board optional; reasonable. Unc. 4461.

WATERTOWN—2 newly furnished rooms, private home, board optional; reasonable; near cars; board optional. Middlesex 7589.

FURNISHED room, $9, near trains, rapid transit; men only. Tal. 9299.

HORTICULTURAL Hall, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston. $10. 32 Algonquin St. Cot. 1847.

Homes for Invalids

GOOD home for elderly people or invalids, private nurse in attendance; reasonable. 158 Trenton St. Winthrop 1302.

PRIVATE party will board elderly convalescent, semi-invalid; reasonable. Park. 1234.

FURNISHED room, board, bath floor for elderly widow's home; reasonable. Unc. 2187.

WILL give room, board to elderly person, convalescent, kind care. Gra. 1182-W.

Children to Board

Beautifully furnished child's room, school age. In cozy bungalow. Mystic 2318-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board suburban home; reasonable. Woburn 1-W.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; private family. $5 week. Mystic 1956-R.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who are troubled with the wonderful power of the X-ray and marvelously quick light treatment is accomplishing, wonderful results in every case. It does not matter what your disease may be, realize the benefit of this X-ray and light treatment. Call or write today.

LOWER TROUBLE
Mrs. Rose West, 43 Hurd St., Melrose Mass. says—"I had suffered from bladder and kidney trouble for about a year when my husband, who had been treated by Dr. Walsh, induced me to go to him. I did so and Dr. Walsh's treatment I am so much better that I feel like a new woman." Mrs. Velma Vesta, Millvale Ave., Melrose, who had been suffering from a severe case of bladder trouble, Dr. Walsh helped us all so much that we cannot express our thanks in words. Any that others who suffer from chronic bladder, kidney or prostate trouble to see Dr. Walsh. Mrs. Rose West and Mrs. Velma Vesta.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

MASSAGE General hours 10 to 8 p. m. Dr. Worth, Circle 9115

ANGLO-SWEDISH massage, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 26; licensed. Ken. 1993.

MAGNETIC massage and healing chronic cases. Alexis M. Warren Wilcox; licensed. 18 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 8583.

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FREE Mattress cover with mattress rebuilt $2.50; guaranteed. GEN. 1681.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Dorchester Single, $3800
10 rooms, steam heat, open plumbing, hardwood floors, good condition outside, inside made a-1; rent $45; savings bank first mortgage of $2000. Will finance balance per year or $ Henry A. Son, Dorchester. Talbot 4000.

WEYMOUTH HOME
$2,500, $200 down, $25 per month, 6-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, 426 Park Square Building. Liberty 4383, evenings, Revere 2535.

DORCHESTER
Desirable location for modern 6-room house, 2 rooms and bath; good repair inside and out. Price $4500—$500 cash. Call Parkway 2040.

Cabin $495
In pine woods, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, handy to fishing, boating, hunting; also near two fine, trotting tracks. Everett 2144.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 3110E Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7153.

Houses for Rent

ALLSTON—Seattle St., corner Washington, 5 rooms, steam heat, hot water heat, modern, $38. Mid. 4773-J.

ASHMONT—Five rooms, steam heat, garage, reasonable. Talbot 4616.

WEST ROXBURY—$60, modern 5-room bungalow, garage, shrubbery, lawn. Parkway 2452.

TO LET—Large room for a single house. Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, modern, $38. Mid. 4773-J.

ASHMONT—Five rooms, steam heat, garage, reasonable. Talbot 4616.

BROOKLINE—50 Longwood Ave., furnished room, twin beds; ideal for two girls.

BROOKLINE—Single room, $3.50 week. Central Sq., furnished heated rooms; private.

CAMBRIDGE—120 Hancock St.; furnished, heated housekeeping rooms. Uni. 5953.

NEWTON—129 Jewett St., furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $40. Bigelow 2112-M.

ROXBURY—74 W. Cottage St., 2 large rooms, steam heat; everything furnished. Parkway 6830.

ROXBURY—2 rooms; private bath; everything furnished, $5.75. Hgh. 4329.

ROXBURY—Furnished heated 2 rooms, reasonable; near cars. High 1067.

SOMERVILLE—Heated housekeeping room, light, heat; 15 Dana St. Revere 0417-J.

SOMERVILLE—119 Rogers Ave., furnished housekeeping room, $3. Som. 4627-M.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, everything furnished, $5 up. 133

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

A North Carolina Queen

She Has What an American Queen Should Have

MISS FRANCES ROBERTS, BEAUTY QUEEN OF THE GREATER UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

In North Carolina three important educational institutions were consolidated—the North Carolina College for Women, the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina State College.

After the consolidation the important thing was to choose the queen of beauty, and the intellectual and in every way charming young lady above was chosen.

We print her picture because she sets a good example and because she is an ideal type of young American beauty.

In the first place, she does not hide with hair her forehead or her ears. The forehead shows intelligence, more important than anything else; the ears indicate generosity and other important qualities. They should not be hidden.

This face is beautiful in many ways. It has a perfect mouth and chin. The eyes, with eyebrows far above them, recall the classical beauty of ancient times.

More important than all, you see at a glance that this is a GOOD girl.

Intelligence is important, health is important, many things are important, but GOODNESS comes first.

It means happiness in married life and the wise bringing up of children.

This newspaper congratulates the Greater University of North Carolina, the intelligent students—2000 of them—that made this choice and, above all, this charming young girl's father and mother.

By the way, other young ladies will please notice that North Carolina's queen of beauty does not starve herself to death. She is "just right," not obsessed with the "hoyish figure" idea that makes too many modern girls look like living skeletons.

Kidnapers Routed

Thanks to Our Officials

Three kidnapers who abducted a Boston man and tortured him in a scheme to extract $40,000 for his safe return have been sentenced to spend the next twenty years in the Charlestown State Prison. A fourth is to be imprisoned for seventeen years.

The attempt to introduce into Boston this foul crime of the organized underworld has thus ended in a complete rout for the criminals.

It would be useless to waste any sympathy on the gangsters who tore this man from his wife and family, who sealed his lips with adhesive tape and who held him prisoner, roped and tied in a deserted cottage for several days and who threatened him with death, while they sought to extort money from his anguished relatives and friends.

Kidnaping is not a crime of passion. It is a cold, premeditated plot, hatched in a long period of cunning planning, as the beast waits for its prey in the jungle.

In the spirit of safety and comfort which we find ourselves, we should express our gratitude to the police of Boston, with special mention for Capt. Anderson, Inspector George Augusta, and Officer Joseph Decker; to the officers in Nantasket who co-operated in the round-up; and to District Attorney Foley, Assistant District Attorneys Rowen and Doyle, and the others who refused to be thwarted in their efforts to secure conviction. They have done much to maintain Boston's reputation as a relatively safe place in which to live.

Your Christmas Shopping

"Shop early, wrap carefully, address plainly and mail promptly."

That, on Uncle Sam's annual advice, is the way to have your gift parcels delivered safely in time for Christmas.

The fact that the same advice has to be given year after year does not make it trite. On the contrary, this year it is especially helpful advice, because there will be no mail deliveries on Sunday and Monday, December 25 and 26.

With two days out of the mail carrier's week, it behooves everybody to be early this year—otherwise, thousands of gifts are likely to be caught in a last day jam which will be nobody's fault but the public's.

Pigs Must Reduce

By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Social Barriers

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Never before have Manhattan social barriers been so near ground, or, better perhaps, the gutter. The world's drench of gloom washed away usual restrictions. It is not mere tabloid tattle that two debutantes have been seen publicly with racketeers.

Many social queens, toppled from thrones by the "calamitous dissointment," began to mingle with the "ermine society" of cafes. Because of the respectability of their names, society cadgers welcomed them fervently. Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote: "Where the clear spring gushes, the maggots breed."

Money will talk in that social swirl invested with gin, but the thing such people crave above all else is the impossible—a listing in the Social Register. Ermine society hasn't that domination of leadership of the 400. Leadership is largely a back-wash of headlines. The most publicity wins!

One reason, the leader may be a chorine with a millionaire husband; the next, one of those liaison agents posing as a theatrical broker. This, after all, is a society epitomizing the bleak idea nothoing matters, except to get on. Free food and drink, and ornamented frequenters of the social fringe kow-tow!

Ermine society parties are given against a background of nickleodian-cathedral decor, pits a gloomy overtone of woolworthian Notre Dame. Many feel, at last, they have arrived. They are launched among the swells. And, as long as they believe it, what does it matter?

* * *

Depression despair: The Jules Brulators now purchase only two first night seats, down front, omitting the third extra for wraps. A dog shop on Madison ave. reduces scented baths from $2 to $1, and Peggy Pears has worn the same chinchilla three nights in a row.

* * *

Leo Marsh, who shouldn't go such places, was guest at a la-de-dah tea the other afternoon. The host came in late, explaining he had been on a beagle hunt. "A beagle?" quizzed Marsh, in a wrinkle of wonderment, and then, in quick click. "Of course. My cousin used to blow one in the army." Nor did anyone protest when a sober-faced butler Spanish-walked the irrelevant proletarian to a back exit.

* * *

My attitude toward college education is one of polite indifference. I am constantly (and a shade jealously) tweaked by an awareness of lack of it. Yet I maintain, the chief asset is a cultural gloss, which means little in getting on in the world. Today, I talked to two ladies turned out in high polish by fashionable schools here and abroad. They now are taking business courses to obtain $30-a-week jobs.

* * *

The Libby Holman hoop-doo again accentuates the gun complex among the petted darlings. Whether to tag big game in Africa or twirl a revolver at a hectic studio soiree, there is a pronounced flair for firearms. Young Vanderbilt, chasing Peter Arno across a cteno hillside is a part of the picture. Those flare white in a dark that whines with frost, I send to the harvest box from my ranch.

Magenta eggplant, dusky as new wine—

A cauliflower like a hard, white rose, set in a wreath of painted, wooden leaves.

Waxy bell-peppers, with their stinging scent, as though each fruit were wrapped in sharp, green air.

A bunch of yellow turnips, like old ivory balls, their curled green tops touched with autumn rust.

Red cabbage—crisp, cold, claret-colored globes.

A dozen russet pears, in their thin, gilded leaves.

An orange pumpkin, with a wisp of pine.

Some carrots, with the rich, dark mold still powdering their brilliant, coral flesh.

Apples, of course; scarlet, chartreuse and rose.

A Hubbard squash as hard as old, green bronze.

Some small dried figs, dark blue and honey sweet, wrapped in a twist of crimson grapevine leaves.

A bag of pine nuts, gathered by Indian Mary from the sugar pines.

And pomegranates, with split, ruddy sides, from which spill ruby-jellied seeds.

Each year, at fall, I make a box of these. A gay, bright box, each fruit wrapped in wax paper, then wrapped again in tissue, blue and green, vermilion, orange, lemon, violet. Then—all heaped in a box that's lined with autumn leaves. A gay, bright box, that smells of wind and sun and spicy earth that still holds withered flowers.

And each year, before this, I've laughed as I packed that box.

But this year I was sad.

Angrily sad, thinking of the misery of our muddled world, of all the people who are needing things.

Sa'' and angry and twisted all through me, in spite of the fact that my hands were filled with all that harvest beauty and pride and joy.

And suddenly it came to me how wrong I was—how wrong we all are. Not wrong to grieve over another's misery. Not wrong to fight to heal that misery. But wrong to go on building the kind of gaudy artificial world that makes such misery.

What did I need—what did we all need—more than I had there?

Sunlight spilling over a green pine board. Good earth, clean water, a strong fresh wind, a bird song tumbling out of a blackberry bush. Vegetables; fruit; wild nuts

Simple things. Common things. The simplest, commonest thing. Yet, in them, everything that a man need for his soul or body. Work and food. Honest sweet and honest pride. And as much beauty as he has wit to find and heart to feel.

A box of vegetables that, in the market, would cost a dollar—but, in the making, would support a life.

There, in just such simple things, in just such common work, lay the answer to it all. The cure for it all.

And yet we give our life to pile up millions. We build machines; we slave for machines; we become machines. And out of it all, what do we get?

Not as much beauty, not as much power, not as much pride or peace as lay there—in a box of vegetables!

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

A Box of Vegetables

I HAVE JUST SENT A BOX of vegetables to my mother.

Every year, when the trees burn gold against the crackling blue and the stars flare white in a dark that whines with frost, I send to her a harvest box from my ranch.

Elsie Robinson

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Very Pleasant Man

He thought by pleasing people he could walk an easy way,
And so a word which might offend he never dared to say
And when there rose an argument of any consequence
Instead of taking sides he chose to sit upon the fence.
When asked for his opinion since in peace he wished to live
He always answered with a smirk that he had none to give.
While other men became embroiled in fights o'er right and wrong
He kept a grin upon his face for all who came along
But life is not so simple. Even lap dogs sometimes growl.
Though smiles are often welcomed there are times a man should scowl.
Though courtesy's a virtue and 'tis good to be polite
There's many a grim occasion when a man should start a fight.
He hoped to keep from trouble, but he found to his dismay
Life daily gave him burdens which he couldn't smile away
And seeking all men's friendship he discovered at the end
Most folks prefer an honest foe to such a doubtful friend.

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Wise Sayings

The smallest insect can cause death by its bite.

He who hath lost confidence hath little else to lose.

The wicked flee when no man pursueth.

The joy that isn't shared dies young.

A house filled with guests is soon eaten up.

Better a free bird than a captive king.

Daily Bible Text—*"For as he thinketh in his heart so is he."*

Proverbs xxiii, 7.

By the Rev. George Nattress, Episcopal minister, Portland, Me. Next text by the Rev. John Matteson, Episcopal Church, Whitman.

Forgotten Things in the French Debt

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE of the House of Deputies in reference to debt payments from France is not entirely new in our experience. Some of the discussions have been enlightening and others interesting. Thus M. Marin has just made a vigorous attack upon the United States to resounding cheers. This is not without precedent since the war, either. Making attacks upon the United States has come to be the favorite indoor and outdoor sport in France. We never may be forgiven for having saved France at the darkest hour of her existence with our men and money.

And yet M. Marin had some wheat in his chaff. Thus he said:

"I am in no way opposed to economic negotiations with the United States, but they must be reciprocal, and America must begin by lowering the prohibitive tariffs which she has imposed upon foreign products."

Of course this implies that France is willing, under such circumstances, to lower her prohibitive tariffs against our products; she merely asks that we take the initiative. And why not? We took the initiative in launching the trade war, which has wrought such ruin throughout the world.

But now that the damage is done on" initiative must contemplate reciprocal concessions, and this, we understand, is the plan and hope of the incoming administration here. Europe is not without her grievances—but these are not connected with the debts.

* * *

An Interesting Book

In another part of his speech, M. Marin says:

"As far as the political debt is concerned, the costly war waged in common should be distributed along all members of the coalition."

Primarily we did not enter the war as part of a "coalition." And then, too, the shifting of all the debts to the American taxpayers will not mean a sharing at all, it will mean relieving the others and taking all the burdens ourselves.

We have just been reading an intensely interesting book, just out, called "Our Genial Enemy, France," by Edwin D. Shoonmaker, which should have a wide circulation. Had we had the naming of the volume we should not have used the word "enemy." But this book has the merit of submitting all the facts in reference to the debts, and not just some of the facts that bolster up the case against the American taxpayers.

* * *

When the Bonds Were for Sale

When Morgan & Company, in behalf of the French government, offered French bonds to American investors in the autumn of 1920, a statement was issued to convince the prospective purchaser that France would be amply able to pay. It sets forth the fact that within 26 months after the close of the War of 1870, France had been able to pay an indemnity of about a billion.

It made much of the fact that the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine would increase enormously France's capacity to pay. Thus:

"Lorraine alone normally has an annual production of 21,000,000 tons of iron ore. The output of the metallurgical industries of this province comprises more than 4,000,000 tons of pig iron, 2,800,000 tons of steel and iron products, and 1,240,000 tons of rolled metal. The potash deposits of Alsace are an important source of wealth. So also are the textile industries of the two provinces. The cotton spinning mills of Alsace possess nearly 2,000,000 spindles and 46,000 looms. In addition, there are more than 566,.30 wool spindles."

And more is added:

"French colonial possessions are in extent and value of their resources, ranked second only to the colonial empire of Great Britain.

"As a result of the war, France has become potentially one of the leading iron and steel producing nations of the world."

Thus when bonds were for sale in 1920, France advertised her extraordinary strength.

* * *

No Profit in It for Us

It was six years later that we agreed to a settlement of the war debts, and some figures are enlightening in showing our generosity in the concessions we made to France.

To get the money to loan to the debtor nations we sold Liberty Bonds to the American people carrying interest at 4½ per cent.

To protect the American taxpayer it was agreed by the debtor nations that they, too, should pay interest at 4½ per cent.

There was no profit in it for us. At the time of the settlement, France owed $4,025,000,000.

And in the agreement we reduced the interest France would pay from the 4½ per cent. Thus we reduced the interest to 1.64 per cent. Thus we reached the interest rate the debtor would pay, 2.61 per cent.

That, however, did not reduce the interest we have to pay on the bonds we sold to get the money to loan. It remained—and the American taxpayer took up that burden, certainly not contemplated at the time the loan was made.

* * *

France Refused to Fund Her Debt

And so, with that agreement made, the American people took 1.64 per cent on its loan, but the bankers' loan continued to pay at 8 per cent. That, of course, was not reduced at all.

France also sold bonds to her own people, and these carried an interest of 5.6 and 7 per cent. There was no reduction in interest on these bonds. But we reduced to 1.64 per cent, and shifted the loss to American taxpayers.

But even that did not please the House of Deputies. France refused to fund her debt. Not until other nations had acted did she ask to fund. And not even then until the American government took a stand against further loans from bankers here to nations thus refusing.

Then the settlement was made, an enormous burden was assumed by the taxpayers here; and the deputies roundly denounced us as Shylocks abused us roundly, and ratified the agreement by a bare majority.

Really, wasn't it a bit remarkable?

* * *

France Can Pay

Mr. Shoonmaker comments that the advocates of the transfer of the debts to us always refer to the total amount of the debts, spread over more than 60 years, and not to the annual payment, evidently to make the difficulty of payment seem impossible. Thus, we are told that total indebtedness of France under the settlement would be $4,025,000,000—and that seems staggering.

But when the amount due this year is mentioned—$50,000,000—it is not so appalling.

Now the annual income of the French nation is estimated at $7,000,000,000. This year she is asked to pay $50,000,000 on the debt. The author of the book illustrates the meaning thus:

"If an American with an income of $1400 a year carried insurance that cost him $10 a year, he would shoulder the same intolerable burden which France has in meeting her payment of $50,000,000."

Not so appalling, is it?

Considering the increase in the payments required during the remaining 55 years no payment will be over $125,000,000; and this would mean, proportionately, the man making $1400 a year would have to pay $25.

France can pay; no one denies or questions it; and if the deputies refuse to pay, France will default under conditions that will astonish the historian.

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Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Can a perfect vacuum be produced?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. F. E. Null, instructor in physics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What are the powers of the Federal Reserve Board?

By MYRON L. HOCH
Department of Economics

The Federal Reserve Board is the governing body of the Federal Reserve system, exercising general supervision over the Reserve banks and enforcing the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act. With the cooperation of the Reserve banks it formulates credit policies for the system.

It may permit or require the Reserve banks to rediscount for each other; it interprets through rulings and regulations the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act with reference to paper eligible for discount or purchase by the Reserve banks, and may, after charges have been presented, suspend or remove any officer or director of a Reserve bank. Changes in the discount rates charged by the Reserve banks are subject to review by the board, and it supervises the open market operations of the system.

The board is authorized, under certain conditions, to suspend the reserve requirements of the Federal Reserve Act and passes upon applications of State banks for membership in the Reserve system. The complete list of powers of the board are given in detail chiefly in Sections 10 and 11 of the Federal Reserve Act.

The board consists of eight members, six of whom are appointed by the President, and two—the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency—are members ex-officio.